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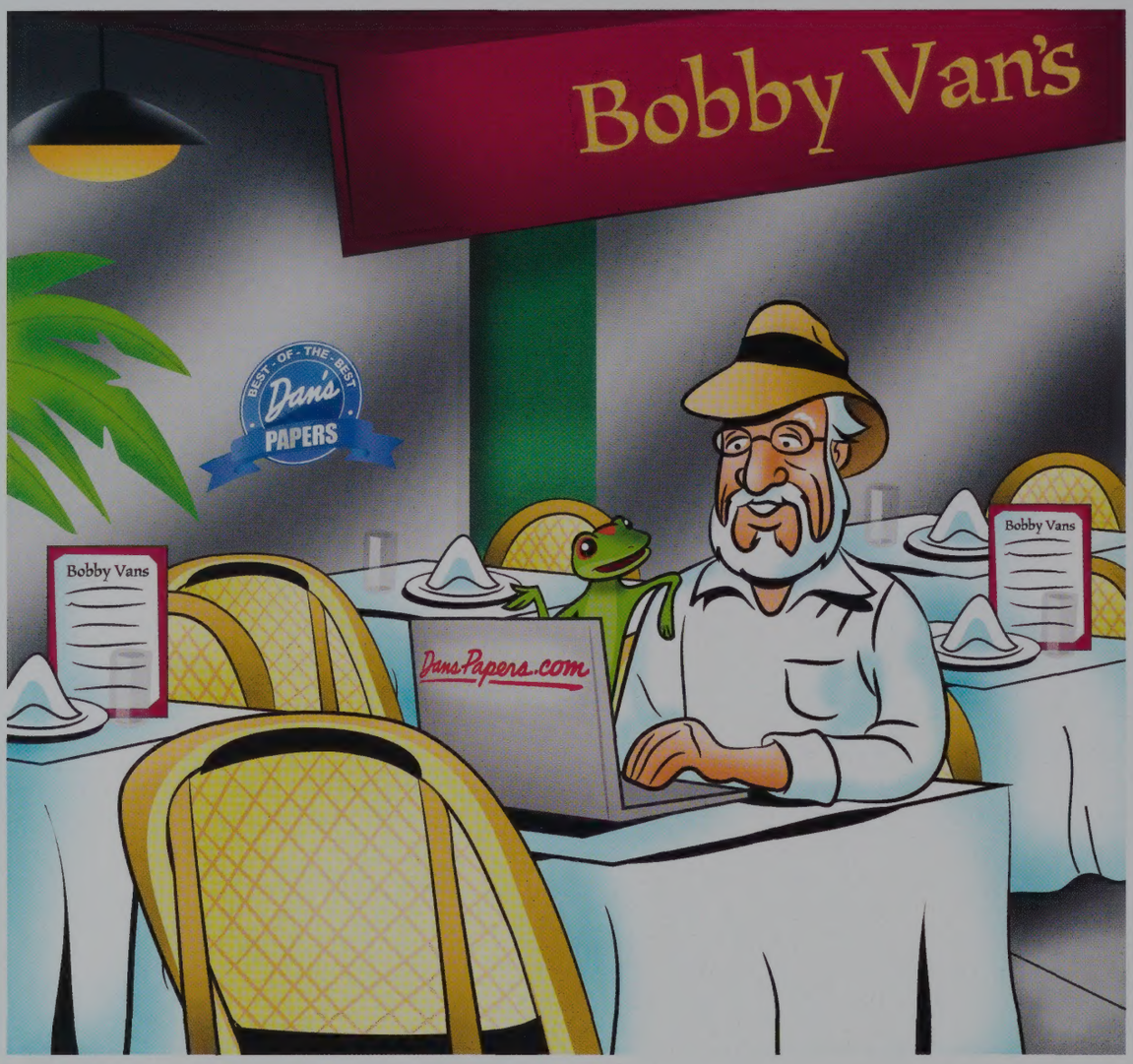
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June 26, 2015

Art by Stephanie Jordan



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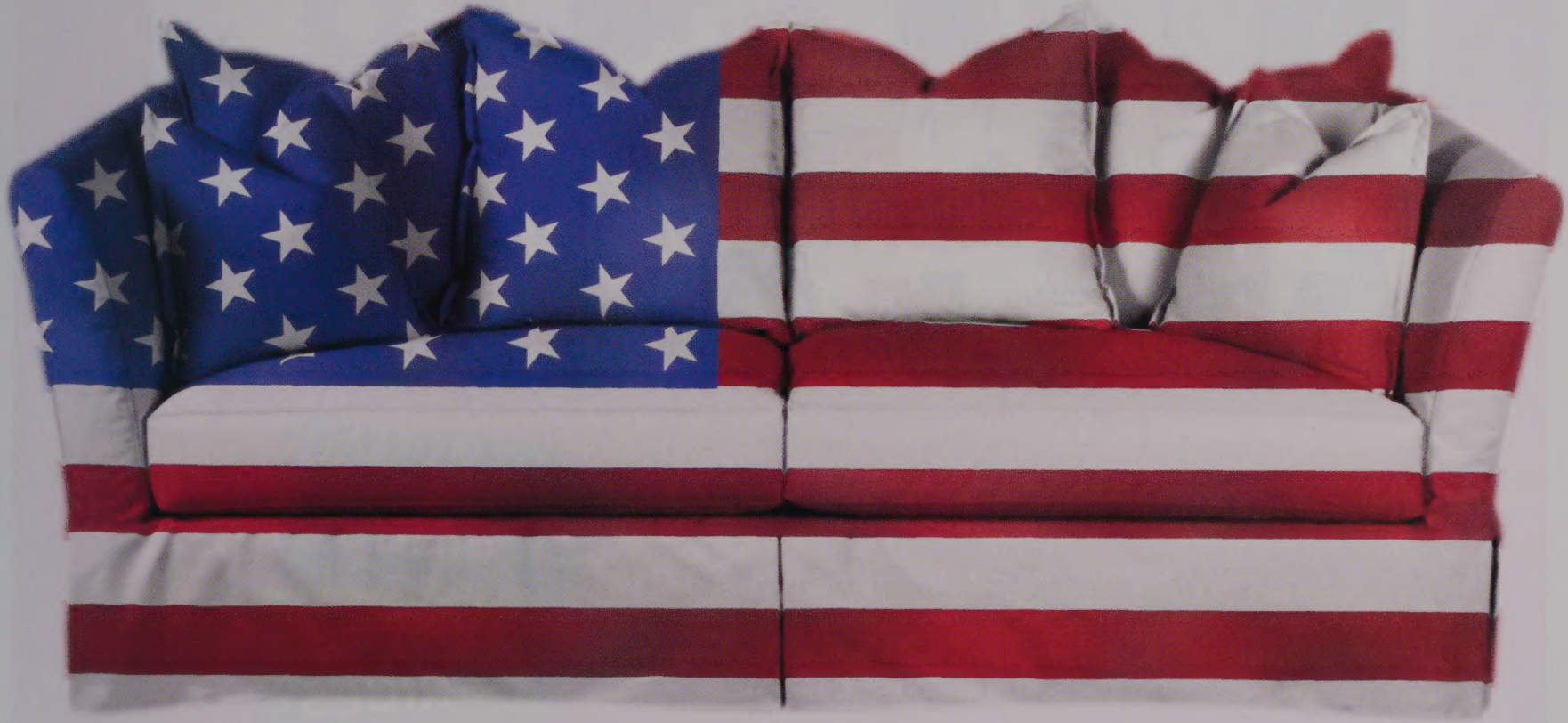
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Water Mill | $12,500,000 | New home by award-winning Lipsky Building Construction that borders 29 acres of reserve in one of the most desirable areas south of the highway. Luxury touches include a 50' pool, pool house, elevator, and 7 bedrooms. Exclusive. Web# H19613



Water Mill | $9,995,000 | In one of the most prestigious locations in the Hamptons, this 2.7 acre property is one of the last remaining oversized lots south of the highway. Room for a massive estate with pool, tennis and deeded ocean access. Exclusive. Web# H05296



Hamptons | $7,499,000 | Just reduced by $1M. Classic, well-appointed, one-of-a-kind, the adjectives never end for this elevated waterfront Estate with a Gunite pool, dock, gardens and bulkheading on scenic Duck Point overlooking the open Bay. Exclusive. Web# H54354



Remsenburg | $1,499,000 | This 100% turn-key 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home boasts the kind of high-end finishes and amenities you wouldn't normally find in a home at this price point. Also saltwater Gunite pool, fire pit, granite outdoor kitchen. Exclusive. Web# H38114

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/27 | 2-4PM
2208 Deerfield Road, Sag Harbor
$2,999,999 | Elegant 2.1 acres with 5,500 sf, plus additional 2,000 sf lower level with sauna. 5 bedrooms, 5.5 bath, 4 fireplaces, Wall of French doors lead outside to a Gunite pool and beautiful backyard. Web# H24857
Wendy Sobel.Ricci C: 631.902.6090



OPEN HOUSE WITH CHEESE & SPIRITS FRI. 6/26 | 3-5PM & SUN. 6/28 | 12-2PM | 50 Joel's Lane, Sag Harbor | $3,195,000 | Curto & Curto The Builders, 4,390 sf new construction with 5 bedrooms, 5 en suite baths and 1 half bath. Gunite pool. Web# H39020
Cynthia Barrett C: 917.865.9917



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton | $3,995,000
A gated Postmodern on 3 acres in horse country. 5 bedrooms - new addition, 5,500 sf. Rolling lawn, hedges, Gunite Pool. Room for tennis. Overlooks a field of horses. Web# H19658
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | $4,600,000 | Hariri & Hariri design on 2.8 acres. 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 living rooms, library, chef's kitchen, dining room, separate guest house or studio with bath, Gunite pool, Jacuzzi, Har-Tru tennis court and a 2-car garage. Web# H15558
Lori Barbaria C: 516.702.5649
lbarbaria@elliman.com



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/27 & SUN. 6/28 | 11AM-4PM | 45 Moses Lane, Southampton | $6,950,000
Sitting on nearly an acre, this newly constructed home offers 8,000 sf of living space plus a fabulous guest cottage, heated Gunite pool and detached garage. Web# H26444
David Donohue O: 631.204.2715



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/28 | 2-3:30PM
2 Peconic Crescent, Hampton Bays
$1,599,000 | Waterfront home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and family room. With a heated bayfront pool and views of Peconic Bay. Web# H51148 **Anne Marie Francavilla C: 516.509.1609**
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/27 & SUN. 6/28 | 3:30-5:30PM | 8 Spinnaker Way, Southampton | $2,550,000
Designed and built with elegance, this 5+ bedroom, 5.5-bath home is a masterpiece in every way. Relax on the porches by the heated Gunite pool Web# H49791
Phyllis Dixon O: 631.204.2718



OPEN HOUSES SAT. 6/27
2-3:30PM | 7 Trynz & 9 Trynz Lane, Hampton Bays | $1,949,000 & $2,490,000 | Come see these 2 waterview properties located on a lovely street. Fishing, boating, and swimming from the private beach at your door. Web# H45596 & H19709
Constance Porto C: 917.731.4317



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/27 | 12:30-1:30PM | 33 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton | $2,795,000
This 2,850 sf home sits in the heart of East Hampton Village. Open living room, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 fireplaces, dining room, kitchen, and room for pool. Web# H28398
Barbara Blumberg O: 631.267.7322



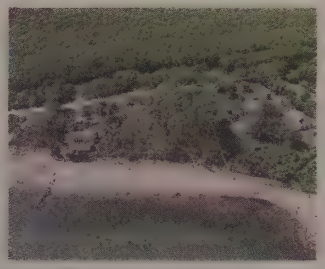
OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/27 | 12-3PM
21 Clairedale Drive, Hampton Bays | $2,899,000 | Private community and surrounded by water with private dock and beach. Offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, updated kitchen, fireplace, porch and views of the bay. Web# H12773
Steven Rosmarin O: 631.898.2222



ENJOY SPECTACULAR VIEWS
Sag Harbor | $2,800,000
Build an approximately 4,000 sf house in the footprint of the current house or expand and renovate the existing storybook 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Web# H00490
Gioia DiPaolo O: 631.725.2125



SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY
Water Mill | $3,995,000
6-bedroom, 4-bath home on lushly landscaped .40 acres. Master Bedroom is a full floor with sitting area and expansive master bath. Heated Gunite pool and community dock. Web# H17141
Nicholas Jeffress C: 971.998.3834



EXCEPTIONAL WATERFRONT LAND
Montauk | $6,300,000
This Navy Road gem 1.18 of an acre awaits your architectural design for a substantial size home, pool and pool house. Spectacular views. Web#H00301
Kerrie Jurkiewicz C: 631.668.6565



OPEN HOUSE SAT. 6/27 | 12-3:30PM | 23 Quail Run, Hampton Bays | $779,000 | "Ravenswood" Price reduced. This spectacular Postmodern offers 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, great room, dining room, grand kitchen, pool, basement and 2-car garage. Web# H40484 **Robert Landsiedel C: 631.880.1074**



OPEN HOUSE SUN. 6/28 | 12-2PM
16 Malloy Drive, East Quogue
$905,000 | 3,300 sf Contemporary Ranch in the exclusive Southampton Pines is airy and sun filled. 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, plus an additional 3,300 sf full basement. Situated on an acre+. Web# H30187
Una Tye C: 631.338.9499



AUTHENTIC 1879 VICTORIAN
East Quogue | $575,000 | South of the highway, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living and dining room, wood stove. recording studio, 1-bedroom apart. Inground pool. Boating rights Hampton Point Association. Web# H39342
Kimberly Reid C: 631.953.5382



NORTHWEST GEM WITH POOL
East Hampton | $1,280,000 | This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is just two miles from the village. Located on 1.4 secluded acres, features a heated pool and plenty of decking, an entertainer's delight both inside and out. Master suite overlooks the pool. Web# H35171
Thomas MacNiven O: 631.267.7370



NEWLY RENOVATED TRADITIONAL
Sag Harbor | $1,595,000
On almost one acre on a waterfront cul-de-sac, this 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath has kitchen by Bakes & Kropp. Dining area overlooks the Gunite pool. Beach access is across the street. Web# H19694
Matt Austin C: 917.922.6733



NORTH HAVEN NEW CONSTRUCTION
Sag Harbor | $1,740,000 | Very HOUZZ Style. Interiors done-exterior in final stage. 1 acre. Main floor master. Chef's commercial grade appliances. CAC. Full basement- 9 ft ceilings. Village tennis-pool permit. Sellers relocating. Web# H47278 **Lori Barbaria**
C: 516.702.5649 lbarbaria@elliman.com



PALATIAL RESIDENCE
East Quogue | $1,995,000 | Dramatic dual staircase, Brazilian cherrywood flooring, chef's kitchen and a lower level guest suite. Brick facade, copper portico and gutters, limestone sills, columns and balusters. Saltwater Gunite pool. Web# H46528
Todd Bourgard C: 631.875.9667

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OPEN HOUSE THIS SATURDAY & SUNDAY | 8AM-4PM

45 Moses Lane, Southampton Village I $6,950,000 I You can have it all in the Village. Set on nearly an acre sits a grand new main home of 8,000 sf of living space plus new fabulous guest cottage for family or friends. The western facing grounds include stone patios, heated Gunite pool, spa, huge lawn, detached garage on large landscaped lot. Amenities include 2-story foyer, custom cabinetry, decorator interior finishes, coffered ceilings, wine room, gym, sauna and more. Don't wait, visit us this weekend. Web# H26444



FABULOUS NEW SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE ESTATE

37 Bernadine Street, Southampton | $4,850,000 | Rosewood Developers offering classic, 7 bedrooms, 7.5 baths, large pool house with kitchen, nearly 7,700 sf of living space, living room with fireplace, heated Gunite pool and spa. Web# H26461



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

231 Halsey Street, Southampton | $3,850,000 | Rosewood Developers offering classic 5,400 sf 6-bedroom, 6.5-bath Traditional. Gunite pool, pool house, additional finished lower level 2-car garage. Still time to choose finishes. Web# H26618



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david.donohue@elliman.com



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OPEN BAY IN THE ESTATE SECTION OF WESTHAMPTON BEACH









Westhampton Beach | $6,500,000 | If you're looking for waterfront in the Estate section of Westhampton Beach and want expansive open bay views with southwest exposure then you'll have to see this exciting new listing. Family owned for 35 years, so the decision to sell was not easy. With over 245 ft of prime bayfront, this Traditional (circa early 1900s) captures the charm of that era. There are 4 bedrooms in the main house and 2 additional bedrooms in a separate cottage. The master suite is upstairs with its own balcony overlooking the bay. For the car enthusiast we have 2 separate garages, 1 triple car and a "showroom style" 6-car garage. The backyard is big enough for a professional football team to play on, with a Har-Tru tennis court that has N/S exposure. Don't miss it. Web# H38596

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GATED 6-ACRE WATERFRONT ESTATE









Westhampton | $8,475,000 | This exquisite 7-bedroom, 7.5-bath, custom-built Estate is set on over 6 acres with 300 ft of waterfront with incredible views from every room. Rare opportunity to own an estate-sized parcel with the opportunity to subdivide for future development. Or build a very secluded family compound The first floor of this 8,000 sf Estate features a grand entry foyer, 4 en suite bedrooms, billiards room, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, and custom built-ins and gourmet chef's kitchen. The second floor offers a luxuriously appointed master suite with gas fireplace, custom closets and balcony overlooking the manicured grounds and the beautiful splendor of Moriches Bay. Second level also affords a spacious guest suite with balcony and media/workout room both with endless water views. The gated grounds are meticulously landscaped and include a heated Gunite pool with spa, herringbone brick patio surround, a well-appointed pool house, room for tennis, and deep water dock. Web# H21200

43160



LYNN NOVEMBER
Lic. Assoc. R.E. Broker
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C: 631.680.4111
lynn.november@elliman.com

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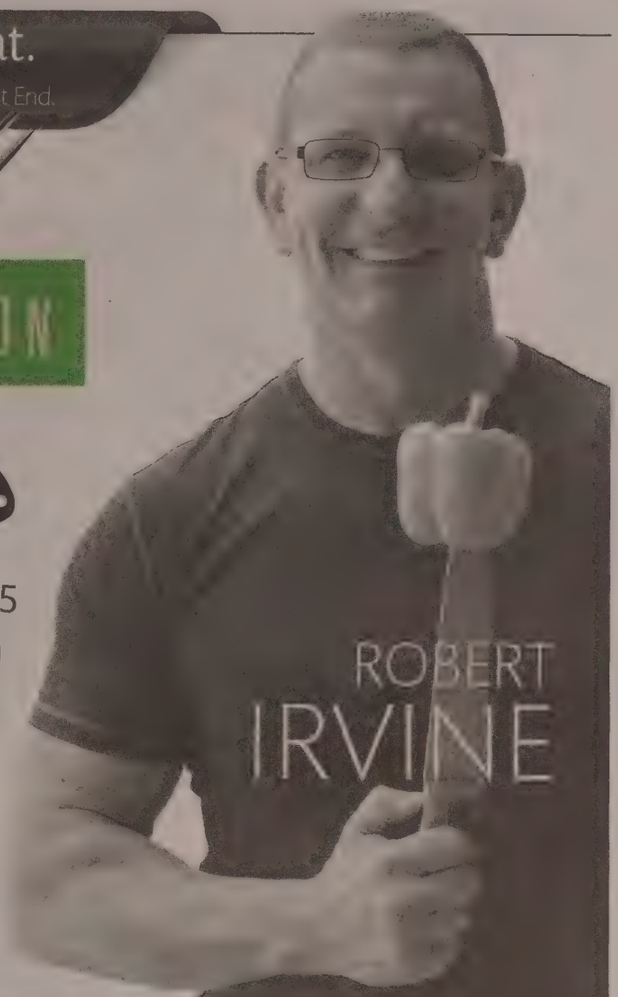
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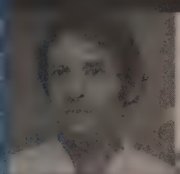
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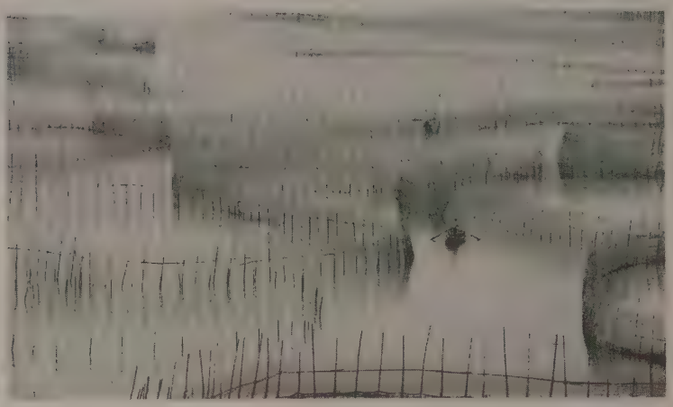


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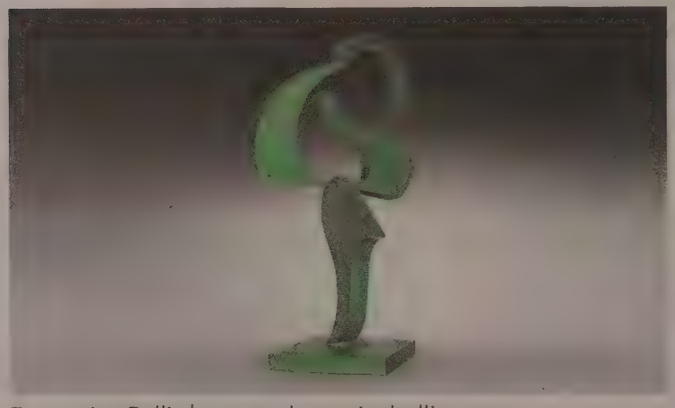
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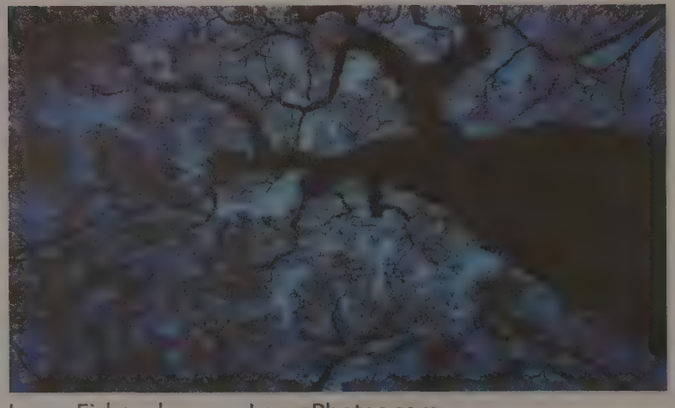
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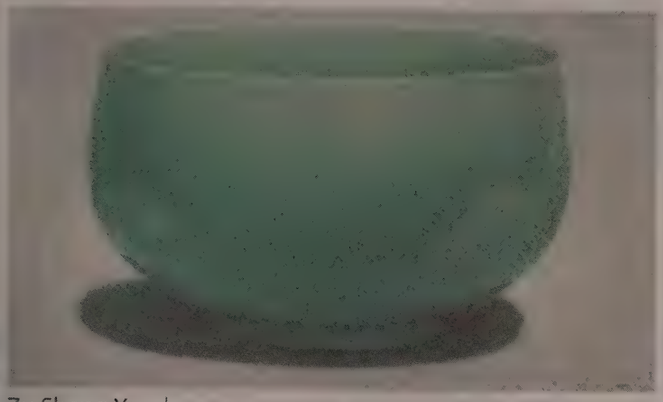


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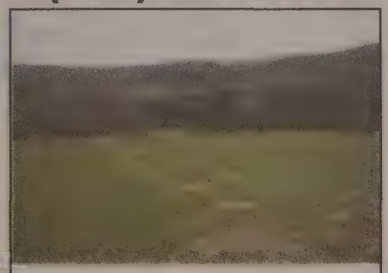
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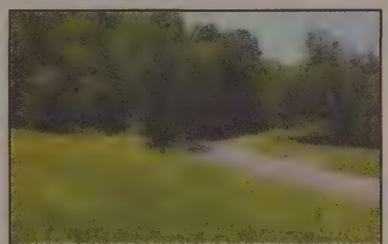
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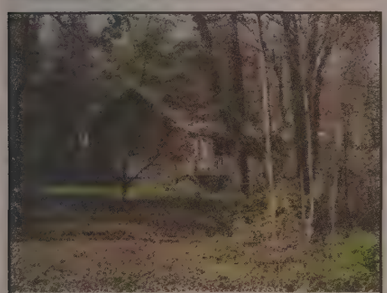
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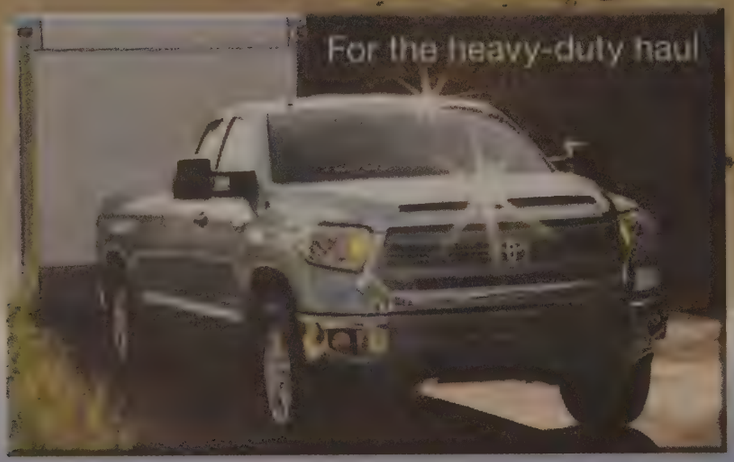
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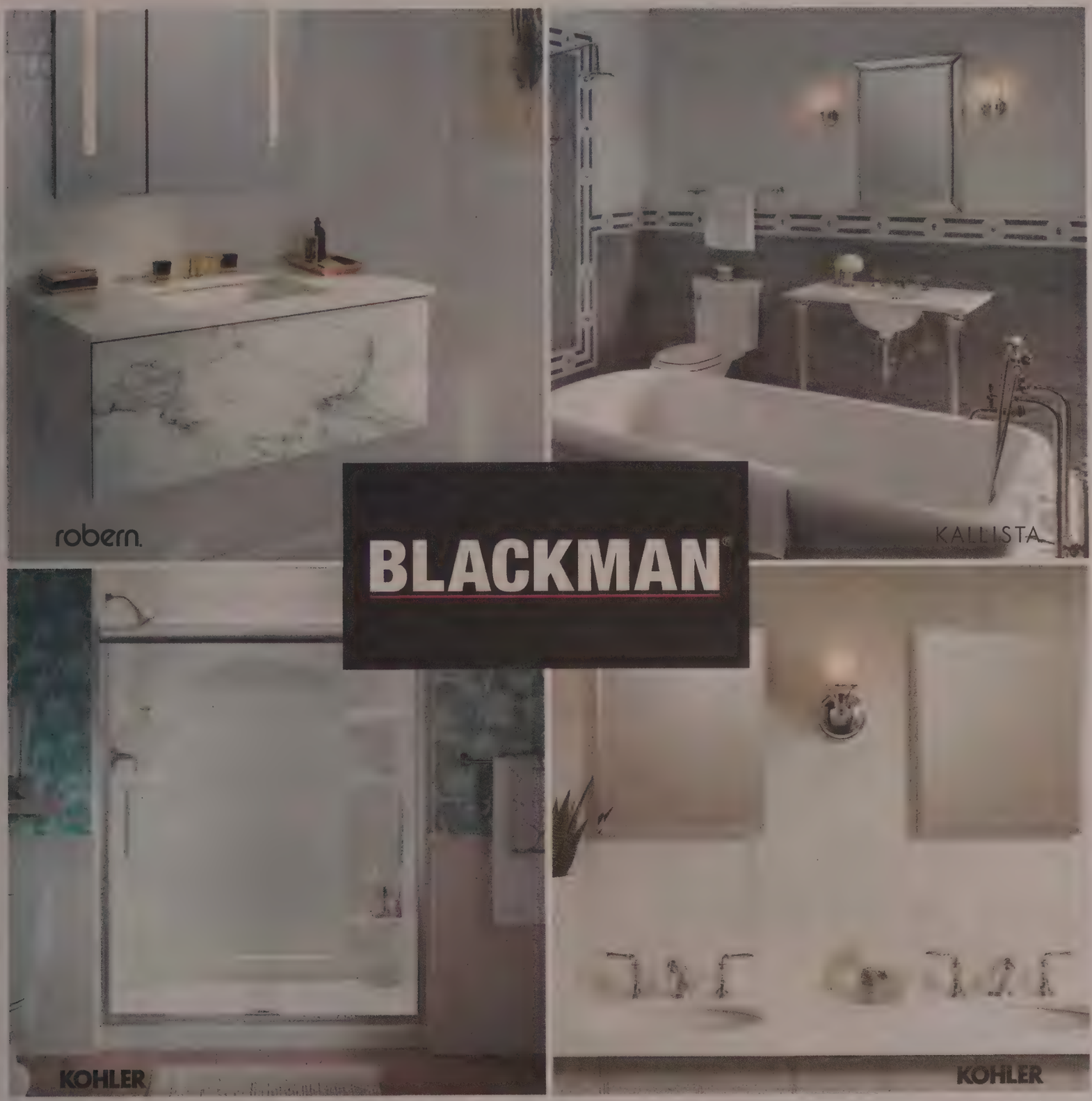


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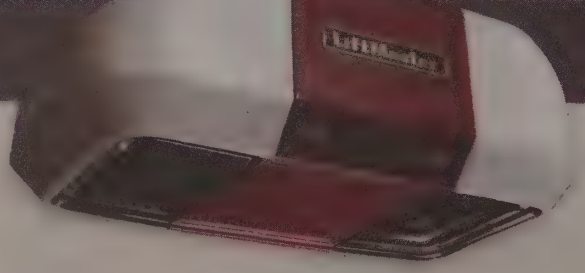
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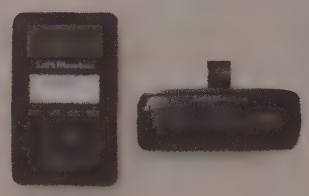
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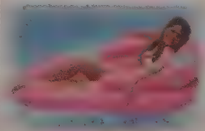
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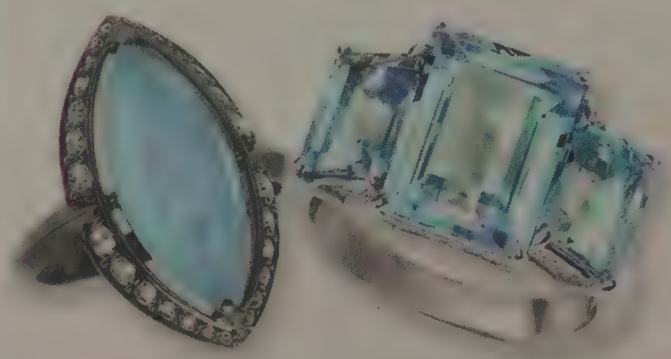


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Hilaria and Alec Baldwin

Congratulations to **Alec Baldwin** and **Hilaria Thomas Baldwin**! The happy couple announced the arrival of baby **Raphael Thomas Baldwin** on Wednesday, June 17. However, Baby Baldwin likely came into the world over the weekend, as Hilaria later announced on Instagram that she was in labor during the Saturday, June 13 opening night performance of *All My Sons* at Guild Hall in East Hampton, which stars Papa Baldwin and **Laurie Metcalf**. Baby Raphael follows sister **Carmen Gabriela Baldwin**, who was born on August 23, 2013; and half-sister **Ireland Baldwin**, Alec Baldwin's 19-year-old daughter with ex-wife **Kim Bassinger**. Read an interview with the proud papa on page 69.

Sagaponack resident **Jimmy Fallon** was at Harbor Books in Sag Harbor this past Saturday signing copies of his new book, *Your Baby's First Word Will Be Dada*. Fallon did a reading of the book, much to the delight of young kids, and then happily accommodated a line that stretched around the block as fans waited to get a moment with *The Tonight Show* host. See photos on page 55.

Laurie Metcalf and other *All My Sons* cast members, including 9-year-old **Cashus Lee Muse**, went to the Surf Lodge in Montauk last Wednesday to hear local rocker **Nancy Atlas**, a.k.a. Cashus's mom, play. See related story on page 76.

Amagansett's Beatle **Sir Paul McCartney** turned 73 years young last week. But he doesn't look a day over 64—and we still love him! McCartney performed at Delaware's Firefly Festival the day after his birthday.

Where they dine: **Jennifer Lopez** dined at Nick & Toni's Saturday night, celebrating her sister **Lynda**'s birthday. The party of five included Lynda's beau **Adam Goldfried**, **Casper Smart** and a friend. JLo looked fabulous in a flowing white ensemble while beau Casper was dressed in black. The group serenaded Lynda with "Happy Birthday" while she blew out the candle on her chocolate cake decorated with fresh flowers. **Jimmy Fallon** enjoyed hot dogs for lunch Sunday afternoon at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack. **Elin Nordgren**, ex-wife of **Tiger Woods**, has reportedly rented a home in the Hamptons. Vacationing *(Continued on page 56)*



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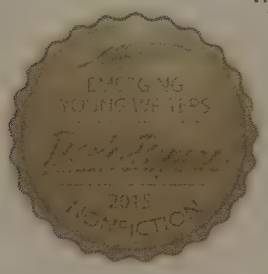
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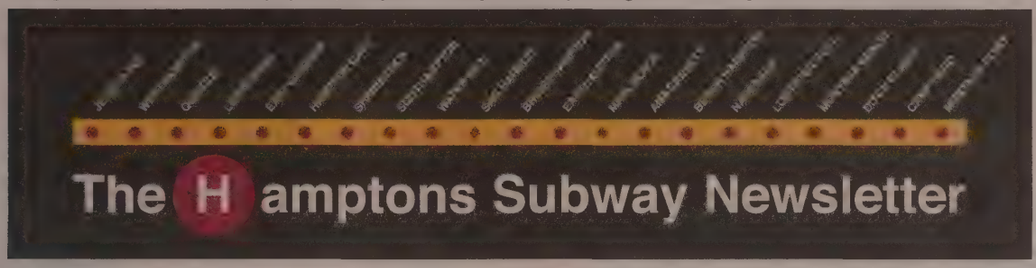
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FIREWORKS

As the Fourth of July weekend approaches, our employees held a big party last Wednesday night on the roof of our office building in Hampton Bays after which, from that height, we fired off fireworks, since many of the employees won't be seen above ground again until the holiday weekend is all over. We regret what happened to those on the street below when we set off the fireworks. It won't happen again and are glad nobody was seriously injured. We will also pay all the fines.

THAT LONG DELAY

All our subway cars received new wheels last week, as they do every year. If we don't replace them, it's possible the steel wheels and steel rails could get loosey-goosey and derail, although that has never happened yet (fingers crossed). This year for the first time, Biff Aspinall, our commissioner's brother, had made an arrangement with a Canadian company to provide us special new wheels with a small amount of rubber on them, which it was said would be quieter, easier on the ride and give us three years of life instead of one.

As each of our 32 cars has 12 wheels, this was a lot of wheels to put on, but all the trains went out at 6 a.m., as they usually do, crossed Napeague and then came up toward the Amagansett station. Unfortunately, because just this little bit of rubber raised up the cars an inch, all the cars got wedged up against the ceilings of the tunnels, with the first cars squeezing through to become fully wedged between tracks and ceiling halfway to East Hampton. All the other cars got wedged as they followed.

The passengers on board were evacuated down the emergency passageway alongside the tracks to walk to Amagansett, and for that to happen we had to power down the third rail. Thus, the system went down Thursday midnight and is still down, but we've instituted bus service through the Hamptons. Just go down the escalator from the street to the turnstiles, go through the turnstiles, come back up with the receipt up the up escalators and present it to the bus driver waiting on the corners there.

All this happened just after the big employee fireworks party Thursday, and as a result, all our non-union employees have been sent home until further notice without pay to fend for themselves while our union employees are off playing cards somewhere while receiving pay. We hope to have everything up and working soon. It's just a matter of getting certain parts into the subway cars from the back end and then out the sliding doors and down onto the tracks where hydraulic jacks raise up the cars a few inches whether they like it or not so the wheels can all be changed back to the old ones. We expect the job to be done by Tuesday.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

My friend Vladimir Putin was scheduled to be our houseguest this past weekend, but when he learned of our current problems with the subway wheels, he deferred and said he would come next week.

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41846

POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

HIGH PROFILING

The Hamptons Police revealed for the first time this week that they have a secret squad of celebrity lookalikes working undercover across the South Fork. According to Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, the squad, which was formed over 20 years ago, is deployed "on a continuous basis" to allow police to integrate seamlessly into "settings where our ordinary undercover officers would be too easily spotted." While Hirsch would not detail specific assignments, he confirmed that celebrity-lookalike officers in the squad had attended numerous celebrity-studded parties, regularly frequented high-end restaurants and nightclubs in the area, and even appeared in public at red carpet events like film premieres and fashion shows. It is as yet unclear what the purpose of the squad is, and Hirsch refused to disclose if the squad's work had resulted in arrests, whether directly or indirectly. The news of the squad's existence sent shock waves across the celebrity-obsessed South Fork, as residents and visitors were forced to reassess the validity of their various celebrity sightings. "For years, I've been convinced that Bob Balaban was a member at my gym," said one upset Sag Harborite. "Now I'm thinking it's probably just an undercover guy." Habitués of a local hotspot who thought they had been graced with the presence of Leonardo DiCaprio and his swimsuit model girlfriend Kelly Rohrbach last week were crestfallen. "Now that I think about it, it could have been anyone under that beard," said one disillusioned regular. "And who even knows what Kelly Rohrbach looks like with her clothes on?" Meanwhile, the Hamptons Police are looking for new recruits for the squad, and are especially interested in "P. Diddy and Beyoncé types."

AMBULANCE FRAUD SUSPECTED

Police are actively seeking a suspect who they allege engaged in a fraudulent use of a local ambulance service. According to reports, the suspect was found on Saturday in Sag Harbor in what appeared to be an unconscious state, and rescue personnel were called to the scene. When the rescue crew found the suspect unresponsive, they placed him on a gurney and into a waiting ambulance and transported him to a medical facility in Southampton. However, when the ambulance reached Southampton and the rescue team began to hand the suspect off to waiting medical personnel, the suspect suddenly jumped up from the gurney and took off at a brisk run. By the time police arrived on the scene, the suspect had vanished. Police believe that the suspect was just looking to get a fast ride from Sag Harbor to Southampton through weekend traffic, and they are appealing to the public for information.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

PAGE 27

Jimmy Fallon Book Signing

Jimmy Fallon signed his latest book, *Your Baby's First Word Will Be Dada*, at Harbor Books in Sag Harbor on Saturday. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**



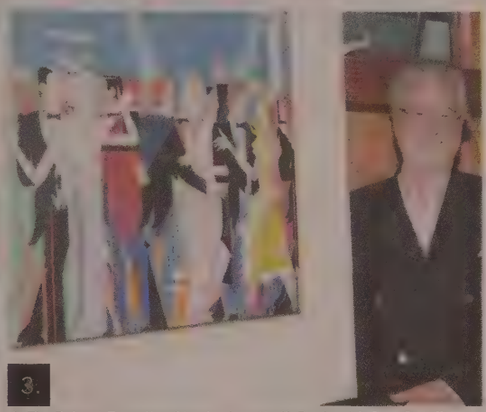
Author and *Tonight Show* host **Jimmy Fallon**

The Retreat's 20th Annual All Against Abuse Gala at Ross Lower School

On Saturday evening, The Retreat Domestic Violence Services held its 20th annual All Against Abuse (formerly Artists Against Abuse) gala at Ross Lower School in Bridgehampton. This year's theme was the Roaring '20s. Cocktails, dinner, auctions, dancing, games and other fun were enjoyed by all. Long Island Broadcasting's Amy Cerullo shared her personal experience with domestic violence. Art authority Sara Friedlander acted as auctioneer. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**









1. The Retreat Executive Director **Loretta K. Davis** with **Amy Cerullo**
2. **Steve** and **Jorie Latham**
3. Artist **Giancarlo Impiglia** posed with his "Dance," which was sold at the live auction to benefit the Retreat
4. The Retreat VP of Development **Richard Demato** with board member **Barbara Shapiro**

29th Annual ARF Garden Tour

The Animal Rescue Fund Garden Tour on Saturday, celebrating the village of Southampton, was followed by a festive reception at the legendary home of Lisa and Donald Jackson, known as Blue Haven. ARF supporters whose gardens were featured in the self-guided tour were Katharina Otto-Bernstein and Nathan Bernstein, Anke and Juergen Friedrich, Ashley and Jeff McDermott, Irene and Bernard Schwartz, and Margaret and R. Peter Sullivan. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**





1. **Lisa McCarthy**, host **Lisa Jackson** and **Jane Soudavar**
2. **Darren Bagert**, **Paul Travis** and ARF Garden Tour Committee Chair **Mark Fichandler**

Play for P.I.N.K.

On June 18, Play for P.I.N.K. (Prevention, Immediate Diagnosis, New Technology and Knowledge) was held at the Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club in Westhampton Beach. Guests enjoyed golf, shopping, raffles and delicious food as money was raised for breast cancer research. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**





1. **Joe Pontarelli** and **Patricia Redin**
2. **Pam Nichols**, **Suzanne Kremer** and Play for P.I.N.K. Chair **Jane Pontarelli**

Ellen Hermanson Foundation Gala

The Ellen Hermanson Foundation's 20th anniversary summer gala was held Saturday at Steven Klein's Westkill Farm in Bridgehampton. Tito Puente Jr. and his band provided entertainment throughout the evening. **Photographs by Lenny Stucker**



Jean Shafiroff, **Robert Chaloner** and **Julie Ratner**



Audrey Puente, **Tito Puente Jr.** and **Rosalie Puente**



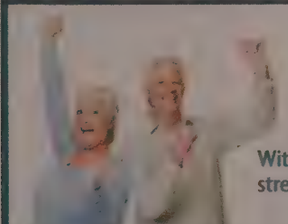
Steven and **Hope Klein**

WHBPAC Golf Benefit

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center's 13th annual golf tournament on June 15 supported the WHBPAC with a fun-filled day of golf in the rather inclement weather followed by a post-tournament cocktail party with an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, a live auction and a 50/50 raffle. This year's golf tournament honored Emilie and Michael Corey. **Photograph by Barry Gordin**



WHBPAC Advisory Council **Maggie Gilliam**, Executive Director **James Burke** and 2012 Woman of Distinction Award winner **Yvonne Eliman**



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(Continued from page 51)

with her children, Nordgren recently enjoyed dinner with friends at Beautique in Southampton. 75 Main in Southampton recently served *Million Dollar Listing*'s **Luis D. Ortiz** as well as Douglas Elliman Chairman **Howard Lorber**. CNN Anchor **Chris Cuomo** had a long lunch with friends including NY1 reporter **Elizabeth Keating** and TV personality **Indra Petersons** at the Main Street hotspot. **Pamela Glazer** dined at Cowfish in Hampton Bays last Wednesday night. She was celebrating the fact that the building permit for her project "Rhum," with Cowfish restaurateur **David Hersh**, a multi-level eatery on Patchogue's Main Street, had been approved that morning! The new space is slated to open by year's end. In the meantime, more and more Hamptons brides are booking their weddings at Cowfish. What fun it is to ride in the Rumba boat in a big, white gown! See related story on page 76.

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** premiered the music video for her single "Bitch I'm Madonna" last week on Tidal and it is now viewable on her VEVO page. The video features guest stars **Beyoncé**, **Miley Cyrus**, **Diplo**, **Katy Perry**, **Kanye West**, **Nicki Minaj**, **Rita Ora** and **Chris Rock**.

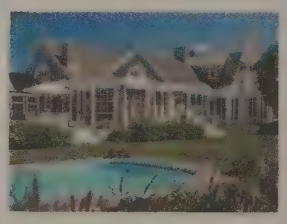
Ten letters and cards written to veteran publicist and author Walter Newkirk will be auctioned at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27. The auction will precede a revival of *Grey Gardens*, starring Tony-winner **Betty Buckley** and **Rachel York**, premiering on August 4.

Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** landed the first interview with former *NBC Nightly News* anchor **Brian Williams**. In the taped discussion, which aired last Friday, Williams admitted to Lauer that his ego contributed not to lying necessarily, but to "a whole host of other sins."

Sun Capital executive **Marc Leder** recently invited 100 friends on a private cruise to the Galapagos Islands. Invitees include fellow South Forker and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Bethenny Frankel**, **Tiki Barber**, **Tracy Lynn Johnson**, **Carole Radziwill**, **Lisa Hochstein**, **Rachel Roy**, **Nouriel Roubini** and others.

Jaws, the summertime megahit directed by East Hampton's **Steven Spielberg**, celebrated its 40th anniversary last Saturday. The film was based on the book by Peter Benchley, and Benchley was *(Continued on page 64)*

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Us vs. Them

Culture Clash in the Hamptons Reaches Epic Proportions

BY DAN RATTINER

Sag Harbor is gone, they say. Up until this year, it was the same small town with all the mom-and-pop stores and the narrow streets and tiny houses from the whaling days. Now, this winter, it turned the corner, they say. Some of the old antique shops and bars that closed at the end of last summer are being replaced by high-end women's clothing stores. The old Sandbar, this year, is a new restaurant by a New York City celebrity chef who seeks Michelin stars. And on some of the little residential streets, the planning board is approving giant six-bedroom mansions to be called "extensions" to two bedroom cottages. It's a mess. And the people don't like it. And that is in spite of the fact that the new Mayor is a long time local village employee. Hitch up your jeans and get ready. The Hamptons as we know it is over, so over. Get ready for war.

In East Hampton and Southampton Village, communities still controlled by locals, plans are underway to create laws to reduce the square footage that a house could take up on a small lot. Currently, in East Hampton anyway, there are size limits that can prevent megastores. Now they are looking for size limits for summer-people McMansions, and it's not just five bedrooms instead of six. The phrase "mine is bigger than yours," is now under attack. There's a fight by the locals to restore "I love the charm of the village." The natives are restless. But can they make this change?

The locals are after the folks that run AIRBNB and UBER. This is 21st century stuff. The locals are from the 17th century. A sting operation was put into effect recently. Plainclothes officers from East Hampton hailed taxis to take them from the new "it" destination of Montauk to East Hampton. They were looking for gougers. They were looking for taxis with no taxi permits. They found one driver, an Uber driver, with a blood-alcohol level of .13. On June 5, UBER announced it was withdrawing all its cars and drivers from East Hampton. It's just a mess.

The locals are up in arms about the Napeague Stretch. Used to be this four-mile stretch of road had a clam bar, a lunch place called "Lunch" and that was about it. Now those are teeming with patrons, as is Cyril's Fish House, which got set upon by the local authorities when it became the "hot" place to be last year. At the end of the summer, the town board urged the State Liquor Authority to pull Cyril's liquor license, and they did. But now Cyril's is open again, and it's got its liquor license back. It happened at a Liquor Authority hearing in April. Cyril said there were no fights, no drunkenness, no liquor-related violations at his place ever, and he has, for the last four years, closed at 9 p.m. He didn't want the late-night traffic. They gave him his liquor license back. "The Napeague is a traffic jam," the *East Hampton Star* editorialized. "Something must be done. The place was so thick with taxis they parked everywhere. Cyril illegally closed a part of the stretch in front of his bar with traffic cones, so only taxis could park there."

This spring, the Town of East Hampton passed laws to reduce the noise coming out of East Hampton Airport, which the town owns and runs. Originally to begin May 19, there'd be shorter hours for aircraft coming and going, limits on aircraft rated at 93 decibels and louder. Those in the air travel business sued to stop the laws from going into effect. As a result, the town delayed enforcing the laws as a judge ponders issuing a temporary injunction against the town.

Huge wooden utility poles were put in along King Street and McGuirk Street in East Hampton Village to increase the power quality of that village, and everywhere eastward. The poles mar the North Main Street shopping district. Lawsuits were filed and a temporary injunction obtained, so as of this day *(Cont'd on next page)*


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Clash *(Continued from previous page)*

the wires on them can still not be electrified.

In Bridgehampton, a large 9,000 square foot CVS project has been withdrawn for the center of town after protesters stood on the site with NO CVS signs shouting at passersby. The 9,000 square foot project was approved with the understanding that no single store exceed 5,000 square feet. CVS planned two 4,500-square-foot stores, one on the first floor and the other on the second and everybody said oh, we get it. The foundations are in. But it now remains a construction site. Yes, the natives are restless.

In Sagaponack, there is a mile of protected potato farmland that extends from Hedges Lane down to the dunes at the sea. It's a stunning view, precious to the area and protected by the Peconic Land Trust. Last week, the owner of a piece of it who had his application to build a house there rejected, planted Christmas trees across the farmland, that will soon effectively block this great, protected view. He says, "I always wanted to farm this land."

In Montauk, local environmentalists teamed up with a local surfer organization to file a lawsuit against the Army Corps of Engineers, which has resulted in the delay, possibly even abandonment, of an emergency $9 million dune-enhancement project in the center of town designed to keep the whole business district from flooding.

And now traffic on the Montauk Highway is completely out of control. Traffic tie-ups are in both directions, and the Town of Southampton recently considered changing traffic lights to flashing yellow lights eastbound in the early morning so nobody could come on the Highway from a side street. That's been done in other resorts, although in Europe, not in America. If you're going to drive, you just have to plan ahead. The proposal was withdrawn when the Tuckahoe School said they didn't see how they could get the school buses to bring the kids to school on time during those hours.

Now comes the final blow, the icing on the cake, the straw that broke the camel's back. The FDA has approved a little pink pill called Flibanserin that will do for women what Viagra has done for men. The pill, which is an aphrodisiac for women, not a blood flow enhancer to the penis (women do not have penises), has side effects for some, just as Viagra does for men, for some.

Before this summer is out, there will be herds of eager, howling women patrolling the Hamptons, looking for love, using UBER and out-of-town taxis, staying in the AIRBNBs, flying in at the East Hampton Airport, ordering the tasting menu at the Michelin-bound restaurants, shopping for high fashion in the new clothing stores in Sag Harbor, for surfing gear, waders and wetsuits in the downtown Montauk surf shops, climbing tall telephone poles, planting Christmas trees and constructing giant McMansions next to cutesy little cottages. It's all over. And there's only one thing to do.

To head off a violent insurrection of locals, the rich people taking over the Hamptons will have to do what they always do, which is to buy off the locals with handfuls of cash, maybe millions of dollars.

Wait. They're already doing that, buying locals' two bedroom gomes for seven figures.

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Photos by Brendan J. O'Reilly



Dan Rattiner

Clockwise from top left: Dan with the readers at the Salon, the "Nazis" burying their TNT and a Shinnecock ceremony welcomes the settlers

June 13

The Pilgrims and Nazis Land on the Beaches & the Authors Read Essays

BY DAN RATTINER

Morning was spent here in East Hampton looking after our two-year-old twin grandkids, whose parents have gone off to Cuba for a long weekend, leaving the twins with their nanny to be assisted by us. Swimming in the pool, playing games, going to the beach, lunch, nap.

In the afternoon I drove off to witness the re-enactment of the landing of the first English settlers of New York State 375 years ago at Conscience Point, Southampton, where the settlers were met and welcomed by the local Shinnecock Indians. The re-enactment was run this year for the first time by the Shinnecocks themselves, who put together a Native American encampment on this site nearby to where the pilgrims, in their natty costumes, came ashore from a boat that had originally embarked from Lynn, Massachusetts. This was in 1640.

About a hundred people were there to watch this. The Native Americans had occupied this land for at least 10,000 years, according to the carbon dating of the arrowheads throughout this area. As it happened, in 1640 the Shinnecocks were suffering from kidnapping, looting and burning by the Pequot Indians in Connecticut and were happy to see some people—dressed very strangely—come here. Perhaps they could be allies. Shinnecock resident Elizabeth Thunderbird Halle narrated that first encounter with the puritans—the Indians in their beads and leather, and the newcomers in their black pilgrim hats and boots.

"...our way of life that reached back 10,000 years. Nowadonah, a true leader, rose to his place in history by finding a peaceful way to direct these people, these strangers, in such a pitiful condition. He led them to safety, to an inland location. Shinnecock people indeed, provided shelter, food and drink to these newcomers..."

The event was preceded by a marine biology exhibition and a Colonial Food and Rotary clambake and picnic at the North Sea community center. Music was provided by Shapiro's Shanty Shakedown. Also there was an aquaculture program at the Conscience Point Shellfish Hatchery from 2 to 3 p.m., and a rededication of the 1640 monument across from the landing site.

At 5 p.m., I was the Master of Ceremonies at the Dan's Papers Literary Salon at the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane, former site of the Parrish Art Museum.

Around 50 people came to attend this event, listening to writers reading their essays about the area from a podium set up before a crowd seated in folding chairs in one of the galleries. The Literary Salon celebrated the Dan's Papers Literary Prize competition, currently underway here on the East End.

In many ways, this event—wine and cheese were served—mimicked the kind of gathering held at the old Parrish Art Museum when it was first built. Southampton hosted new visitors in the 1870s when wealthy Manhattan residents came out east on the newly built railroad to Southampton. They constructed grand mansions on the ocean and in town, and the works of local and established painters were displayed at the Parrish. Also at the Parrish, at that time, were performances by talented guests and family members—piano and flute concerts, plays, readings, lectures, something even called "tableaus" where the summer residents would dress up in, for example, Greek costumes and pose motionlessly onstage at the Parrish while a photographer took a picture of this scene from an old Greek play. *(Cont'd on next page)*



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June *(Continued from previous page)*

On June 13 at 5 p.m., though, Lesley Green Leben, a writer and flutist enrolled in the MFA program at Stony Brook University, read her essay "The Kids Are Not 'OK.'"

At 5:15, Susan A. Cohen, a community activist, read her essay "Littoral Drift," about the time, at age 15, she learned her father had died, ran away from home for five days, sleeping on the beach at Jones Beach the first night and in subsequent nights beaches further and further east until she slept out at Montauk Point. Then she went home.

At 5:30, Joanne Patemen, a former advertising art director from New York who has been published in many local weekly newspapers, read her beautiful essay "Camp Paradise," about a small fishing cabin her father bought and the family still owns in North Sea.

And at 5:45, Shannon Mowdy, a student in the MFA Creative Writing and Literature program at Stony Brook Southampton, read her stunning essay about going camping on the beach on the East End every summer when she was a little girl, coming out together with her mom, dad and eight brothers and sisters. Shannon Mowdy was also the recipient of a Dan's Papers scholarship to cover part of the tuition at the school.

The salons continue, once a month, all summer. The next one is Saturday, July 28 at the Southampton Arts Center.

To enter an essay in the competition, go to LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com. $10,000 in prizes are being awarded. Participating at the awards ceremony on September 3 at the John Drew Theater are author Tom Wolfe, cartoonist Jules Feiffer, radio personality Pia Lindstrom, Len Riggio, chairman of Barnes & Noble, and many others.

At 6, I took the back roads through traffic, from Southampton to Amagansett (another event), to attend another re-enactment of the landing of the Nazi Saboteurs at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett on June 13, 1942.

Hitler was in power in Germany, World War II had begun, and the Nazi war machine had decided to send saboteurs to America by submarine to blow up factories, railroad terminals, department stores, bridges and hydroelectric power plants. The goal was to bring America to the negotiating table to make peace with the Master Race, as the Germans called themselves at that time.

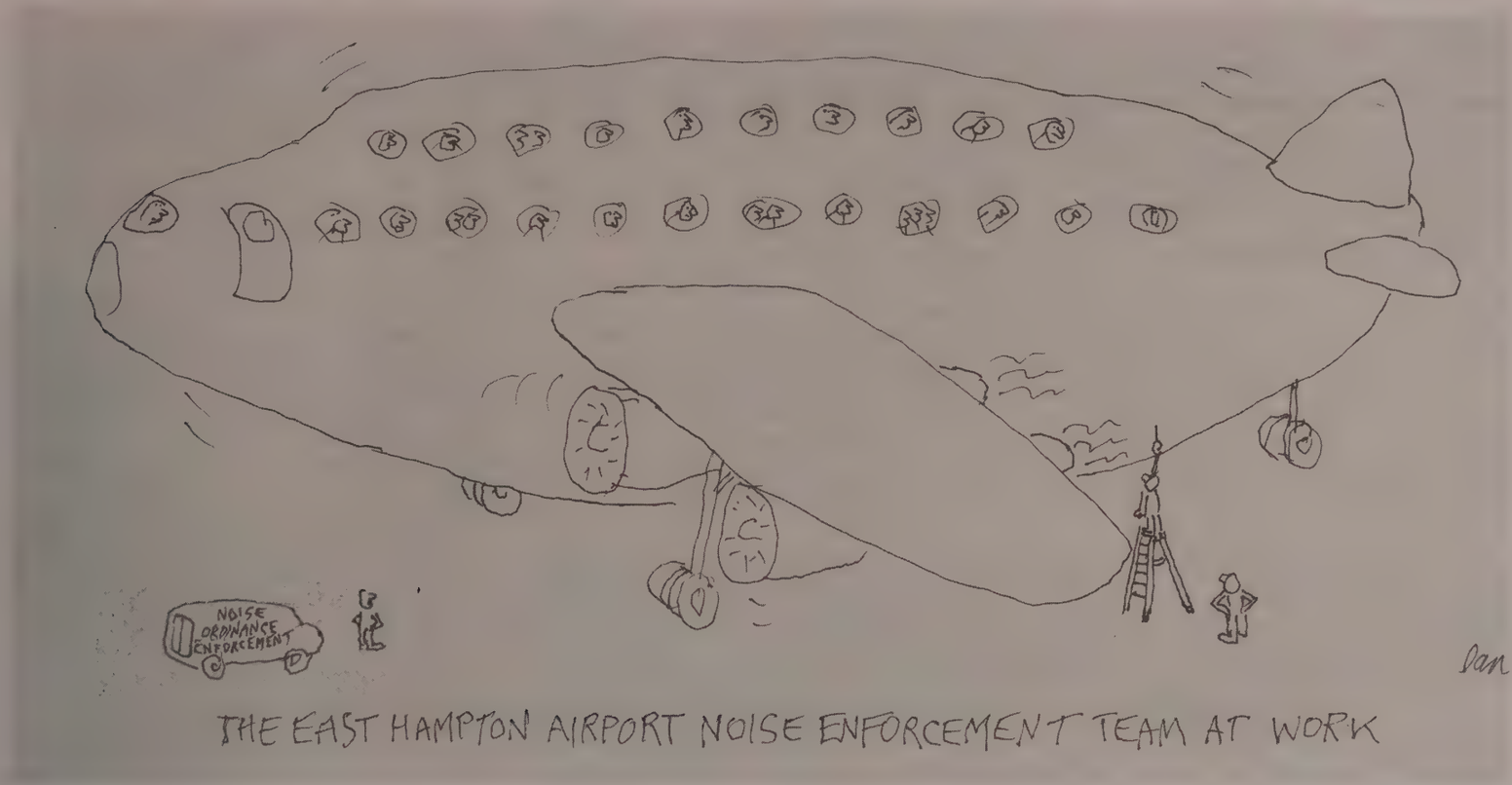
The re-enactment began at 6:30 with an apology. The actual landing took place at twenty to one in the morning. The first scene was at the Coast Guard station there, where coastguardsmen took shifts walking the beaches looking for any enemies trying to land here. A wonderful a capella singing group, Patti Page and the Andrew Sisters, set the scene by singing "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B" from the front porch of the Coast Guard station. Speeches were made by Hugh King, by family members of some coastguardsmen who were there that night, by town supervisor Larry Cantwell and by others. Then the re-enactment began. Out on that porch, the officer in charge, Captain Carl Jennett, is sending out John C. Cullen to go out on his tour walking the beach.

The crowd, estimated at about 250, followed Cullen out to the beach—walking through the site of an upcoming catered birthday party being set up with banquet tables, linens, flowers, etc. that had nothing to do with the reenactment, and boy were they surprised—to a point to the east, where the Nazis were coming up from the ocean carrying black boxes labeled TNT, seabags full of clothes and money, and where suddenly the leader of the men, a man named George Dasch, sees coastguardsman Cullen.

Dasch is supposed to kill anyone he encounters on the beach, but he doesn't. He talks to Cullen, lies to him, tells him they are fishermen from Southampton who had drifted ashore, and then bribes Cullen to forget he ever saw them. Cullen runs off, back to the Coast Guard station, and that's the end of that scene. Everyone returns to the final scene back on the front porch with Cullen and Jennett hastily waking the others and getting out the 30-year-old Springfield bolt action rifles to fight the Germans—who are no longer there. They have run off to the Amagansett railroad station and will soon take a train to New York City. In the end, the leader turns the others in to the FBI. And Hitler, when he hears the saboteurs have been captured so quickly, calls off future landings.

Anyway, it was a great day. Tomorrow, June 14, there's a reenactment of the 5-mile walk the Shinnecocks led the settlers on from Conscience Point to Old Town not far from the beach (and today, the hospital) where the woods provide shelter and safety and where the Shinnecocks show the Englishmen how to build huts from branches and seaweed. It leaves tomorrow at 9 a.m. I might go, I might not. Probably depends on a couple of two-year-olds.

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Loud or Quiet?

Today Is the Judge's Decision Day About the East Hampton Airport

BY DAN RATTINER

Today, June 26, Friday, Judge Joanna Seybert in Islip decides about whether the new laws regulating the East Hampton Airport can go into effect this summer or not. She will be responding to a request made to delay these new regulations until legal matters can be sorted out. A temporary injunction can be issued if a judge thinks a thing passed is so dreadful that it should not be allowed to go into effect until the day—maybe four years from now—when, perhaps at great expense, final decisions about it could be made. She could also rule that the new laws are not so awful, so go ahead. The laws were passed to go into effect on May 19, but after a local group field a lawsuit, the judge asked for the town to hold off on enforcing the new restrictions, and said she'd like to hold off on making a decision until June 8. At the beginning of June, she ruled she'd like to hold off on making a decision until June 26.

The town, without an actual temporary injunction, could have the new laws go into effect anyway, but instead, as a courtesy to her, agreed to hold off enforcing the new laws (so as not to piss her off, maybe) each time. Whether they will do so again if she postpones again, I don't know. Not making a decision, if it continues, would effectively kill the new laws for the summer, when all the big jets and noisy helicopters come thundering in. Currently there are no serious restrictions at the airport.

Meanwhile people say they have seen the judge, in her robes and with her measuring stick, entourage and limo, out on the runway standing in back of huge private jets to see if her judge's wig would be blown off and her gowns rent asunder. But I don't believe them.

The lawsuit and request for a temporary injunction have been brought by a group that has given themselves the very happy name of "Friends of East Hampton Airport," which really should have been entitled "The People Who Don't Care About Those Who Live Near the Airport and It's Just Too Bad for Them"—and reportedly they considered that, but I don't believe that either. TPWDCATWLNTA does have a nice ring to it, however.

The new laws passed back in early April, actually, are fairly modest. Instead of having the noise 24 hours a day, they want the ban flights only between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. As for noisy aircraft (landing decibels of 93 or greater—all planes are given decibel level ratings by their manufacturers), the town's new laws would only allow such a plane to come in and land and then skedaddle out once a week. No "noisy" aircraft would be allowed to take off or land between 8 p.m. and 9 a.m. Of course, in emergencies, the airport is open for anything.

The arguments against all this are entirely economic. The Friends say that the new laws will have a dire effect on the economy, and all the rich people who fly in here from New York will instead land at Brookhaven and establish a new wealthy colony in Ronkonkoma or someplace like that. Ronkonkoma is on a lake. Lake Ronkonkoma. What's next, the rich will say? Restrictions on expensive cars?

The Friends also argue that the airport will become a slum without the FAA's money. Potholes in the runway. Control tower computer viruses, etc.

(Cont'd on next page)



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Loud *(Continued from previous page)*

Let the old funding run out—they would allow East Hampton to make reasonable decisions about the airport's future unimpeded.

It should be said that if you do the math, how many people on average are in a plane, how many aircraft land, how many noisy aircraft or aircraft that come in at night there are and how many people will likely opt for elsewhere, you come up with about two Hampton Jitney Ambassador loads a day. I did the math. Ronkonkoma should not get its hopes up.

A rather startling thing in all this has been the behavior of the FAA, which governs airports and makes sure everything is safe and it's all on the up and up. The FAA has for a long time infused East Hampton airport with funding, much of which gets used for improvements the FAA feels are necessary.

Last year, after the East Hampton Airport cut down on their FAA funding in order to become more independent (the airport is owned by the Town of East Hampton) the FAA in a letter to the town agreed that by cutting down as much as they did—no new funding and just let the old funding run out—they would allow East Hampton to make reasonable decisions about the airport's future unimpeded.

The startling thing is that the FAA has come down on the side of the "Friends" in asking for the temporary injunction.

Last week, in Congress, the matter of the FAA's new funding came up, and our new Congressman, Lee Zeldin (Shirley-R), stood up and asked that a sentence be included in the funding bill for the FAA re-confirming the FAA's position as stated in their letter last fall—and the Congress did that. (Zeldin is a first-term Congressman, and will be challenged next election by a well-respected Town Supervisor, Anna Throne-Holst of Southampton.

Besides the fact that he did the right thing, he needs applause.) Of course, the FAA can always say the new laws are not within reason. Personally, I think the FAA is a wolf in sheep's clothing. They are not unbiased in this matter. The Town, I think, has long thought they are.

On the other hand, I see a clear solution to all this. It came about when I read that the Chinese have had the nerve to cart in lots of sand to one of the Spratly Islands in the South China Sea, a group of islands that can be underwater in storms about equidistant from the Philippines and Vietnam, both of whom claim the islands as their own. Planes flying over have seen the Chinese building a runway on this new elevated island. The runway is long enough for bombers. Alongside the runway will be an airport. Alongside the airport will be anti-aircraft guns. The guns arrived last week. Stay away, the Chinese say.

And I know exactly where they could practice on doing what the Chinese are doing. Three miles offshore of the Hamptons...

Mr. Obama is horrified at this. A country can claim territorial waters if it can show it's theirs, and by George, the Chinese are doing that. The Chinese will now have control of the comings and goings of ships that travel about off the Spratlys—my reaction is to say well, why doesn't America bring in some sand and shore up one of the other Spratlys and put OUR base on it?

And I know exactly where they could practice on doing what the Chinese are doing. Three miles offshore of the Hamptons, out in the ocean halfway between Southampton and East Hampton, they could build a new island and put a runway on it.

There's plenty of precedent for this. We're already building islands with oil rigs and palm trees off the California coast. The rich could fly their corporate jets and choppers in and out. The folks on shore could watch the comings and goings through binoculars. Launches could take the wealthy chopper and corporate jet people to a new pier at Bridgehampton where chauffeurs could pick them up and fan them out to their proper abodes nearby on the beach. (Also we'd let fishermen fish off the pier.)

And all will be quiet and serene in the skies over eastern Long Island forever and ever.

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Best of the Best FRENCH FRIES

Whether you consider them a finger food or fork-worthy, perfect French Fries are a treat to be savored. If you're searching for these potatoes in their premiere form on the North Fork or South Fork, here are the French Fries that made the cut as Dan's Best of the Best.

North Fork platinum winner **First and South** (100 South Street, Greenport, 631-333-2200, firstandsouth.com) gives you options. Served either by themselves or with cheese, First and South's First Fries are great with homemade ketchup, Sriracha mayo or black garlic aioli.

Know for their home-cooking creations, North Fork gold honoree **Modern Snack Bar** (628 Main Road, Riverhead, 631-722-3655, modernsnackbar.com) serves up soft, fluffy fries.

To elevate the experience of "Natural Cut Fries" from North Fork silver winner **Blue Canoe Oyster Bar and Grill** (104 3rd Street, Greenport, 631-477-6888, bluecanoeoysterbar.com), make sure to dip into their own "Canoe Sauce."

Rounding out the North Fork honorees, bronze winner **Love Lane Kitchen** (240 Love Lane, Mattituck, 631-298-8989, lovelanekitchen.com) offers both Garlic French fries, a mixture of perfectly seasoned hand-cut Idaho potatoes cooked in garlic and herb infused oil, or Sweet Potato Fries, served with spicy chipotle mayo.

As a celebrity hot spot, South Fork platinum titleholder **75 Main** (75 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-7575, 75main.com) is famous for not only its famous visitors, but also its crispy and perfectly salted fries.

Hand-cut and twice fried is the promise of the fries at gold winner **Boom Burger** (85 Montauk Highway, Westhampton Beach, 631-998-4663, boomburgerwhb.com). You want cheese on those, too?

South Fork silver winner **The Driver's Seat** (62 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 631-283-6606, thedriversseatrestaurant.com) has thick and crisp fries that make a perfectly paired partner with any appetizer or entree.

The double-blanched and fried Idaho Russet Burbank potatoes are a matter of pride at bronze winner **Rowdy Hall** (10 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-324-8555, rowdyhall.com). Don't forget to try them covered in brown gravy!

Dan's Best of the Best nominations are open! Nominate your favorite fries and more from the North Fork and South Fork at DansBOTB.com!

DansBOTB.com









(Continued from page 56)

reportedly inspired by Montauk shark hunter Frank Mundus, who once caught a 4,500-pound Great White.

Seven firefighters from the East Hampton, Springs, Amagansett and Sag Harbor fire departments were featured in a recent J.Crew ad. The spread thanked the men for responding to a fire at the clothing company's East Hampton store in April. While the Main Street location is still undergoing renovations, a temporary store is now open on Newtown Lane.

Martha Stewart's Maine estate, which sits on 63 acres on Mount Desert Island, is featured in this month's issue of *Architectural Digest*. The home, completed in 1925, was originally built for the Edsel Ford family. Stewart heads north later in summer, after spending time in her East Hampton home.

Fashion designers and former *Full House* stars **Mary-Kate** and **Ashley Olsen** celebrated their 29th birthday with a party in the Hamptons last week. Wearing "Team Mary-Kate" or "Team Ashley" T-shirts, guests participated in the Olsen Olympics, a series of games that included an obstacle course, dunk tank and more.

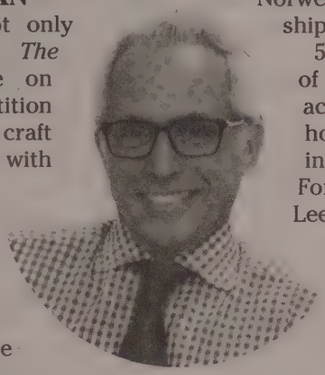
The 15th Annual Midsummer Night Drinks benefit for God's Love We Deliver was held last Saturday at the Sagaponack home of **Richard** and **Marcia Mishaan**. Attendees included **Dennis Basso**, **Jon** and **Rebecca Bond**, **Mark Brashear**, **Scott Bruckner**, **Natasha Esch** and **Matt Coffin**, **David Kleinberg**, **Esther Newberg**, **Nathan Orsman** and **Jose Castro**, **Jeff Pfeifle** and **David Granville**, **Alan Rogers**, **Margaret Russell**, **Tamara Tunie**, **Dee Dee Ricks**, **Lisa Sherman**, **Vicente Wolf** and **Rod Winterrowd**.

The Children's Museum of the East End hosted a release party for **Wednesday Martin**'s New York Times bestseller, *Primates of Park Avenue*, last week. Movie rights to the book, set partly in the Hamptons, were recently bought by MGM. Martin signed copies to benefit CMEE's Head Start program. The memoir satirizes wealthy Upper East Side stay-at-home moms who shop and exercise too much and tear their blond hair out over getting their kids into prestigious private schools. Martin—a petite blonde herself—said she knows there has been a backlash of debate and disbelief, especially for what she calls a wife "bonus" of $150,000 a year for a job well done, but that people wouldn't criticize if they read the book. Guests and attendees included *(Continued on page 72)*

25 Things We Love About Our Dan's Taste of Summer Hosts

Dan's Taste of Summer brings an all-star foodie lineup to the East End, with three fabulous tasting events held in July and August. First on tap is Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors, which is co-hosted by *Restaurant: Impossible* star Robert Irvine and Marc Murphy, judge on Food Network's *Chopped*, on July 17. Next, Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns for its fifth year on July 18, and it will be hosted by Katie Lee, co-host of the Food Network's *The Kitchen*, and Michael Symon, star of ABC's *The Chew*. Rounding out the events is Dan's Harvest East End, which is hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian, co-host of Food Network's *The Kitchen* and lead judge on *Chopped*. Here, we break down why we're excited to chow down with the best of the best in local culinary culture.

GEOFFREY ZAKARIAN



1. Geoffrey Zakarian is not only co-host of Food Network's *The Kitchen*, he's a lead judge on *Chopped*, the cooking competition show that challenges chefs to craft dishes in a time-crunch, often with unconventional ingredients.

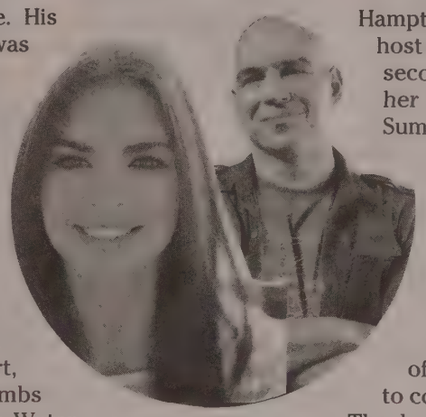
2. In 2011, Zakarian bested nine other culinary wizards on *The Next Iron Chef* on a season subtitled "Super Chefs." Now holding the title of Iron Chef, he returned to the series as a Season 5 judge. His *Iron Chef America* specialty was Modern American.

3. His brand new Food Network show, with co-host Sunny Anderson, is *Top 5 Restaurants*, in which they countdown the best places in America to find eats such as pizza, BBQ and burgers.

4. He has four amazing, highly regarded metro-area restaurants: The Palm Court, The National and The Lambs Club in Manhattan; and The Water Club in Atlantic City. The Palm Court is at The Plaza Hotel, where he serves as culinary director. Zakarian's cuisine is also available at sea. His restaurant Ocean Blue is aboard Norwegian Cruise Line's Manhattan-based ship *Breakaway*.

5. Zakarian is the first Dan's Taste of Summer triple-crown winner. He achieved the hat trick by serving as host of the inaugural GrillHampton in 2013, co-hosting Taste of Two Forks with his *Kitchen* co-star Katie Lee in 2014, and is now becoming the first celebrity host of Harvest East End.

KATIE LEE



1. Co-host of *The Kitchen*, Hamptonite Katie Lee returns to host Taste of Two Forks for the second year in a row—making her the first Dan's Taste of Summer host to helm the same event twice.

2. Lee has a new cookbook inspired by summer in the Hamptons and local ingredients, appropriately titled *Endless Summer Cookbook*. "Summer is my favorite time of year and my favorite time to cook and entertain," she says. The book features more than 100 recipes from her summer soirees.

3. Cooking is a way of life for Lee. She got her start in the kitchen at age 4. Growing up in a tight-knit West Virginia family, her Grandma Dora mentored Lee on preparing fresh vegetables from her grandfather's garden and meat from the family's cattle and pig farms.

4. Lee's not just a cook—she's a surfer chick. Summer mornings, she can be found catching a wave. In her debut novel *Groundswell* Lee tells a story of healing and love found through surfing.

5. She has a giving spirit. Lee is a member of the Entertainment Council for Feeding America, a national nonprofit that serves a network of food banks and fights to end hunger. She supports 96 Elephants, a Wildlife Conservation Society campaign to stop the killing of elephants in Africa.

(Continued on page 66)





Chefs *(Continued from page 65)*

MICHAEL SYMON

1. A Dan's Taste of Summer newbie, Michael Symon has been a co-host of ABC's *The Chew,* a daily food and lifestyle talk show, since 2011.

2. Symon is a native and resident of Cleveland, Ohio, where he is owner and chef of multiple area restaurants. He has been credited with saving that city's downtown restaurant scene.

3. In 2007, Symon defeated all of the competition to win Food Network's *The Next Iron Chef.* Seven days later, he proved his mettle by winning his first battle on *Iron Chef America.*

4. Clearly a master of competitive cooking, Symon starred in *Cook Like an Iron Chef* on the Cooking Channel, and followed with *Food Feuds*, a Food Network show where he examines and ultimately judges heated food rivalries in cities around the country.

5. Symon is partly responsible for some pretty weird potato chips. He was spokeschef, with actress Eva Longoria, for Lay's "Do Us a Flavor" contest, where people submit new flavor ideas for a $1 million prize. Symon helped get Lay's Cheesy Garlic Bread chips on shelves in 2013, and Lay's Kettle Cooked Wasabi Ginger chips in 2014.

MARC MURPHY

1. Marc Murphy (*inset, right*), a past GrillHampton judge, returns to Sayre Park in 2015 to serve as co-host of the third-annual event. He got his start judging high-profile food competitions when he joined *Chopped* in the inaugural season in 2009. He's now served as a *Chopped* judge in 23 out of 24 seasons.

2. He has a West Village restaurant named Ditch Plains, named after the Montauk beach, where Murphy first mastered the long board. His other Manhattan restaurants are Landmarc—with locations at Tribeca and Time Warner Center—and Kingside. He also has a catering company, Benchmarc Events.



3. Murphy just released his debut cookbook, *Season with Authority: Confident Home Cooking*, featuring 130 comfort food classics reimaged. "It's a cookbook that is accessible," he says. "Simple ingredients and not a lot of steps. Easy things to make."

4. An Institute of Culinary Education-trained chef, Murphy is among the most respected restaurateurs in New York. In fact, he's the president of the New York State Restaurant Association's Greater NYC Chapter and he sits on the board of Culintro, the culinary trade organization.

5. Murphy gives his time and support to a number of charitable causes, including City Harvest, which rescues fresh food that would have been thrown out for the needy.

ROBERT IRVINE

1. A former British Royal Navy man and White House chef, Robert Irvine has appeared on numerous Food Network shows: *Dinner: Impossible*, *Worst Cooks in America*, *Restaurant: Impossible* and *Restaurant Express*, *Food Network Star's Star Salvation* and *Wedding: Impossible*. He's also competed on *The Next Iron Chef: Super Chefs* and *Iron Chef America*.

2. Through six seasons of *Restaurant: Impossible*, he's helped save numerous failing restaurants—all of them in two days with just $10,000.

3. In 2012, he married TNA Wrestling star Gail Kim, a former WWE Diva who became the Women's Champion in her very first match. They met on the set of *Dinner: Impossible* when he served VIPs at WWE's Summerslam.

4. Like his wife, Irvine (*inset, left*) is buff, and he rarely wears a chef's jacket.

5. Irvine returns to host GrillHampton for his second summer. As we learned last year, this chef is full of energy, signing autographs, posing for pictures and sharing the microphone.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on July 17, and continues on July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End is August 22 in Cutchogue. Get your tickets now at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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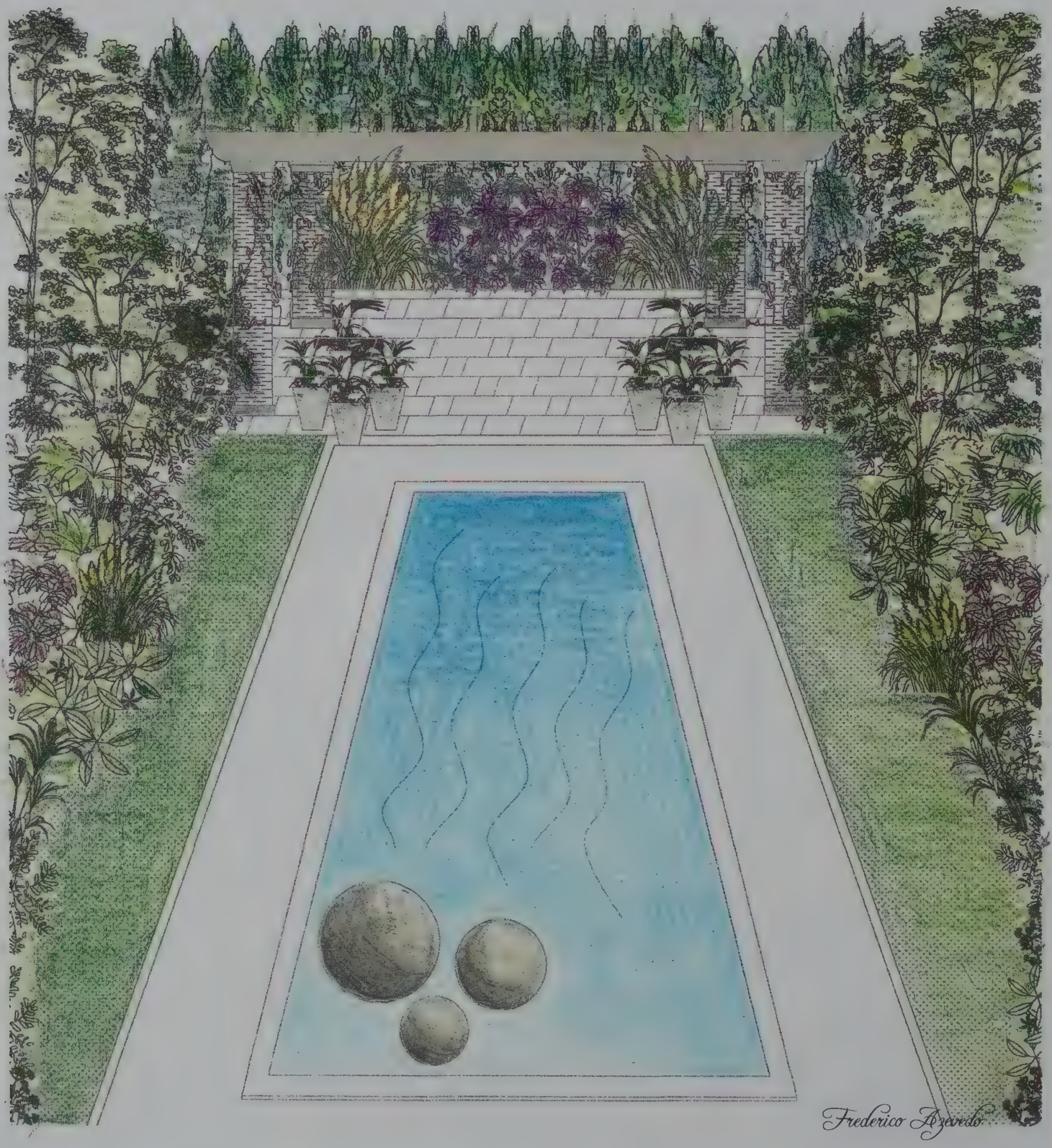
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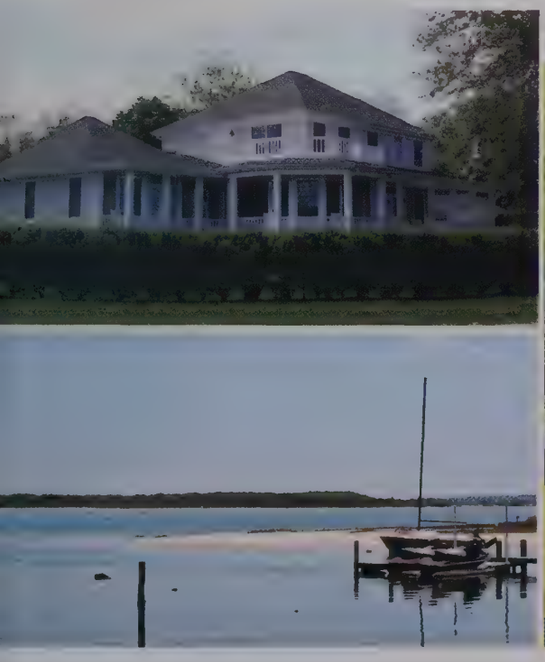




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The creative spirit behind Breathtaking Sagaponack

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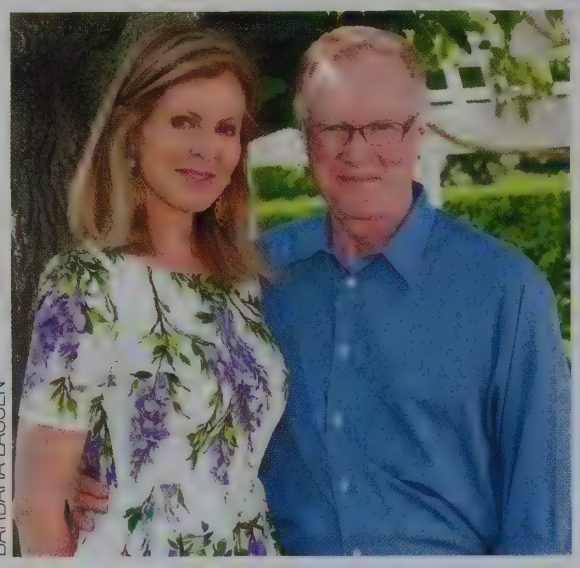
Real Estate Law

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"Wine cellars are *de rigueur* right now—well designed and beautifully lit, preferably visible and not confined to the lower level or 'area formerly known as basement.' Having a wine cellar with seating areas can turn the wine discussions/tasting into a feature of the entertaining. Butler's pantries and additional kitchen space for prep work or for staff to cater events from the main kitchen ensures a pristine look throughout the evening entertaining. One of my favorite rooms that I feel is undervalued by buyers is the screened-in porch area—perfect for Hamptons entertaining, whatever the weather, in a bug-free environment. Who doesn't need an inside/outside room?" **—Maz Crotty, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Nest Seekers, International**

"I think the hottest amenity is a swimming pool. It seems when customers are shopping they always ask 'is there a pool or room for a pool.' Buyers seem to overlook the landscaping and gardens."**—Theresa Eurell, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Town & Country Real Estate**

"For hot amenities, most buyers are looking for larger outdoor entertainment areas, including outdoor kitchens and fireplaces, even outdoor TV viewing areas. Screened-in porches and, as always, a pool and hot tub. Also, first-floor master bedroom suites seem to be more desirable today than in the past. Tennis courts don't seem to be as desirable as they once were. There are numerous advantages to having a tennis court, such as converting to a sports court, basketball court, volleyball…"**—Lynn November, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman**

"The Hamptons market has transitioned from a summer to a four-seasons community. The market wants amenities that can be used all year round. High-end homes come with a lower level entertainment environment. This can include a theater, gym with a sauna and steam shower, wine cellar, billiard room, recreation room with gas fireplace, bowling alley, and, in some cases, even an indoor swimming pool. The house should be computer-controlled and have music throughout. Outdoors, beside the pool, and tennis court, we are now seeing pool houses, full barbecue kitchens, shade pagodas, and large open green spaces for the families to play."**—Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"Hot amenities that everyone seems to ask for these days are an outdoor seating area with fireplace or firepit and built-in barbeque or outdoor kitchen. Great pool and spa are a given. One key thing that I think does not get enough attention from buyers and sellers is quality of materials and craftsmanship. Everything looks good when new, but houses that are built with attention to detail will look just as great in 5 to 10 years and will hold up extremely well."**—Susan Brietenbach, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"Something people forget about is a beach pass. If you're a tenant renting in the Town of Easthampton, you will be charged $350 so tenants and landlords should be aware of this."**—John Keeshan, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Keeshan Real Estate**

"One of the hot amenities—no pun intended—that you're seeing more of, especially when it comes to new construction, is outdoor fireplaces. Besides the ambiance they add, they can extend the outdoor living season by providing warmth on a chilly night. Another hot amenity that seems to be gaining traction is outdoor HD TV systems. What better place to root for your favorite baseball team than outside by the pool. One amenity, I believe, that seems to be in short supply is an elevator. I'm always amazed that builders don't, as a matter of course, simply install them. Sweeping staircases are all well and good except when you have an elderly relative visiting or you, as an owner, injure a limb."**—John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"Generally speaking, the desired amenities would be a pool, tennis or room for it, a putting green, a large eat-in kitchen, a master suite on the first floor, bathrooms with Jacuzzi tubs and shower. If you're dealing with millennials, they may desire a home with all of the above including a more green/passive home with lots of natural light, complete with solar, fireplace, sauna and steam showers, chef's kitchen equipped with high-end appliances, large pantry, wine cellar and finished basement for theater, game or cigar room. Or they may be considering a condo lifestyle with doormen, pool and tennis, where everything is included in a maintenance fee and maintained by an association."**—Beau Hulse, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Coldwell Banker Beau Hulse Realty Group**

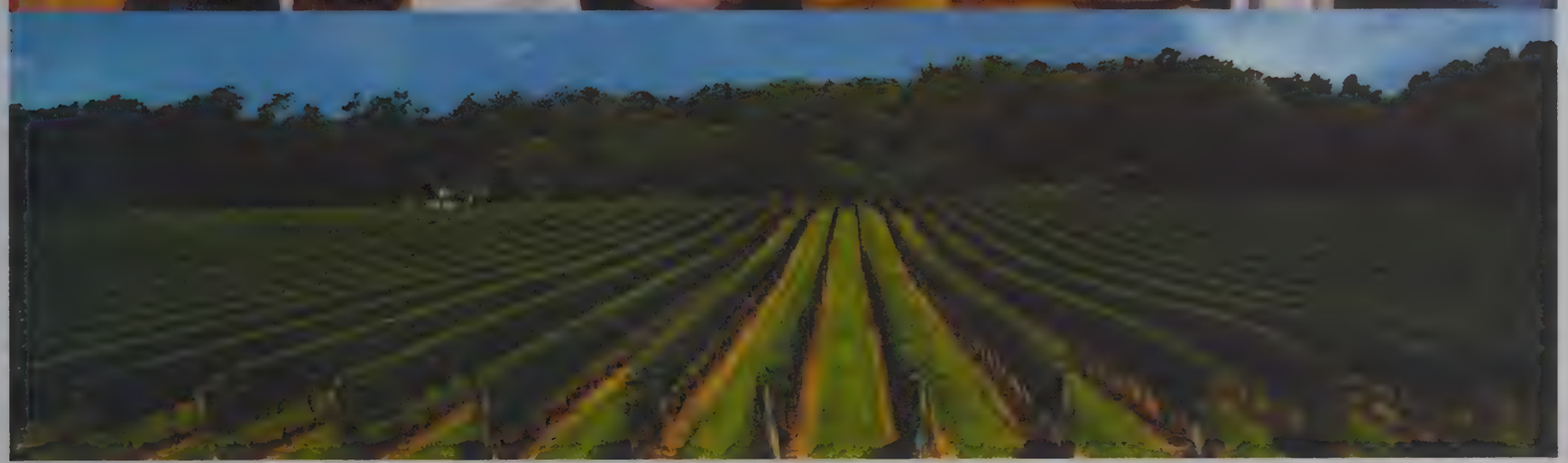
"When you're selling a property, it's vital to either have a pool or the ability to put in a pool. We had a prime village listing that sat on the market for almost three years and it wasn't until the owner went through the motions to get a pool permit that the house finally sold. Whether you're in town or on the ocean or by it, the majority of buyers want a pool. From a buyer's standpoint, we don't see that much attention paid to Smart House technology. But after you buy a house, you discover it's very convenient to be able to turn your alarm on or off—or turn up your lights, heat or air-conditioning, pool heater, and other home functions—when you're in a remote location."**—Enzo Morabito, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"I find that consumers today aren't just looking for the biggest house on the block. They're looking for more efficient use of space and a greater area allocated to 'workhorse' spaces, like the kitchen. I find that the amenity that doesn't get enough attention from buyers or sellers is lighting!"**—Sheri Winter Clarry, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Let's face it, when it comes to the Hamptons with regards to amenities, the sky is the limit. But the 'hot amenities' most in demand when summer gets hot are both a brand new heated in-ground pool and new central air system. Which brings me to the amenity that seems to get overlooked, which are brand new mechanicals in a house. Heating and cooling systems, electric and plumbing may take a backseat to the allure of the façade and setting, but brand new systems will insure uninterrupted summer weekends of pleasure and sound year-round peace of mind."**—Jim Rooney, Principal FLEX development/KP Property Group Inc.**

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ART & SOUL

The Creative Spirit Behind Breathtaking Sagaponack

written by Eric Feil

It might whisper of agrarian roots or shout of newfound success. It could have been passed down through generations or be as new as the sunrise you saw this morning. Every home in the Hamptons tells a story. You just have to listen.

Up on the roof deck of the newly completed construction known as Breathtaking Sagaponack, the tale of the final home to rise on one of the more renowned pieces of land on the East End begins with a glance east, at the waves breaking on the Atlantic, starting the stir of salt air. "Sagaponack is known for its ocean breezes," says the man who developed the property, conceptualized the home and is now the broker, Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates. "And when you get up on the roof deck not only is it a sight for your eyes, but it's also the tactile sense of wonderful, cool, ocean air that Sagaponack is known for. That's its specialty—the vistas and the ocean breezes. That's why I've called the house Breathtaking Sagaponack, because it truly is breathtaking."

Home, said T.S. Eliot, is where one starts from, and the start of this home truly is found a decade ago when Schnurman and his partners purchased 26 acres in Bridgehampton, south of the highway. Schnurman had never bought land to develop before, "but I knew this 26 acres in Bridgehampton on Ocean Road just north of Bridge Lane was an excellent location, and I thought I should own it."

As he was going through the approval process to develop the land, "42 acres came up in Sagaponack, and I knew exactly how to do it, I had my team in place—I had my lawyers, I had my environmental people, I had my surveyors—and I said no one should own this but me."

With such prime real estate, he would not be alone in his pursuit. "There was a bid of $28 million for the 42 acres, but since I bid $25 million I didn't get it. I moved on to looking at other projects when I got a call from the lawyer for the seller, who asked if I could close within 30 days. And I said yes. I had to raise the money—which quite frankly was a challenge because I still owned the 26 acres in Bridgehampton—but I was confident I could do it. He sent my lawyer a contract for $28 million, which I changed to $25 million and returned it with a deposit of $2.5 million. The next day I received the signed contract and had a deal."

The speed of that turnaround is in stark contrast to the time it took to develop the land. "It took me 3 years to get the approvals," he tells, but having the rarefied portfolio gave him a distinction few in the real estate world can claim. "At one point my partners and I were one of the largest owners of developable land in Sagaponack and Bridgehampton south of the highway.

"Unfortunately, when I got my approvals, the great recession hit," he goes on. "But I had what I considered the best land in the United States—Sagaponack south of the highway—and I sold all my lots. Nobody else sold. I lowered my prices, I lowered my margins, and I moved them. And the last lot, I said I'll keep it and build on it."

Holding onto that last piece of the historic property has resulted in more than 11,340 square feet of a dream come to fruition for Schnurman as the developer, owner, broker and visionary. Working with architect Val Florio, builder Fountainhead Construction and interior designer Christy Hanson, Schnurman has created his masterpiece, but he needed to learn a few things first.

After retiring from a career in law, Schnurman decided to become a broker in the Hamptons, at Saunders & Associates, in addition to being a developer here. One of his first listings was representing George Gavalas, a master builder who purchased one of his lots. The house on Daniels Lane was a popular stop for potential buyers during open houses.

From listening to the desires expressed by those open-house visitors came insight into what his own build would offer. From the elevator to the glass-enclosed breezeway, the 2 laundry rooms to the 7 fireplaces to the 9 bedrooms, the main-floor coat closet that could double as the Yankees locker room to the butler's pantry, "I basically knew what the high-end market wanted, because from all these potential buyers, most of them would say 'if the house only had this or the house only had that.' So in this house I tried to put in everything the market told me they wanted at the high end."

Those desires resonate through the large

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

flowing space on the first floor, from the kitchen to the family room to the living room to the entranceway. The kitchen with its countertops of Imperial Demby marble and room for 14 to dine in view of the 26-acre reserve abutting the nearly 2-acre lot. The junior master with its covered terrace outside and fireplace (the house has 6 fireplaces in all). The touches, like you see glancing up to the formal dining room ceiling adorned with a circle of woodwork lined with lights, surrounding actual silver leaf that, depending upon the particular light of the day, can be hard to identify: it could be silver or gold, or some precious metal mined only here on the East End.

Up one set of stairs is a private guest wing with its own living room, a terrace overlooking the reserve and the grounds, two bedrooms and two baths. "It's a self-contained unit, totally private—it's almost like having a guest house," Schnurman notes. Up another set of stairs you'll encounter the double-door entry master bedroom, with its fireplace, massive terrace, and bath with not just a marble shower, but with its own terrace as well.

Throughout, everything is soft, simple. The whole house is greys, off-greys and whites. "The market today is a little different than it was 3 years ago. Today people want traditional on the outside and modern on the inside. Keep in mind, the market for these houses is young people in their 30s and 40s with 2 or 3 children, quite successful in their professional life, and they want a full entertainment environment. It's no longer limited to the summer—the Hamptons has become a four-season area."

The lower level embraces that notion. There is a movie theater with a 13-foot screen, and a glass-enclosed wine cellar with stainless steel racks and room for a table to dine in the midst of an oenophile's treasures. A wood-paneled billiards room, a recreation room with a gas fireplace, a service kitchen and a gym that would make L.A. Fitness envious round out the amenities here.

"People are very athletic today, so I built probably one of the largest gyms you'll ever see in the Hamptons—large enough to put in massage tables, two TV screens, a sauna and a steam shower." It's all glass-enclosed, one wall all mirrors, and the floor a very soft vinyl—as a professional gym would have. "And outside I built this below-grade garden, so this huge gym looks out on this beautiful garden with trees and flowers."

The outside of the home is as much a part of its soul as the interior. Pulling up, the first welcome is proffered by the covered porch and a connection to Schnurman's own past. "When I was a kid my mother used to send me to camp—I was raised by a single mom, so she was always working. One of my favorite things about camp was when I used to sit on the bunk porch and watch the rain. So I have a sweet spot for covered porches and I think they just are wonderful places to be—they protect you from the sun and the rain, and yet you still can enjoy the elements as they are."



Courtesy Saunders & Associates

Alan Schnurman has built his masterpiece.

Out back is the gunite saltwater swimming pool, 72 feet long and 18 feet wide with a spa, adjacent to a long pagoda and pool house, and enough bluestone hardscape for a party of 300 people (the outdoor kitchen and full kitchen within the pool house will keep food and drink flowing). An expanse of grass large enough for a baseball game beckons, although home runs may soar onto the Har-Tru tennis court, sunken just alongside the reserve to "totally blend in with the picturesque, quiet, sincere beautiful vistas."

Sincere. More than a word, it's the essence of how Schnurman created the place itself, how he put his heart into it and is now at the precipice of having the final chapter written. One might think it would be hard, after a decade, to know it's almost time for all this to end. But Schnurman knows the essence of experience comes in the journey, not necessarily the destination, and he is buoyed by the knowledge that the buyers will start a story of their own here.

"It's a wonderful experience that I was part of," he says. "Look, I can't paint a painting, I can't play an instrument, but building a house—buying the land, dealing with the architect, dealing with the contractors, dealing with the interior designer. It's truly a creative process and it feeds my creativity.

"The house took 2 years to build," he continues. "The reason it took so long to build is it was all built onsite by craftsmen. It just takes time to build a



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Does Your Broker Really Work For You?

written by **andrew m. lieb, esq., mph**



After spending a few weekends visiting me at the Westhampton Bath and Tennis Club, my mother suddenly got the East End bug and wanted to go house shopping to relocate to the area. There was some breathtaking inventory, and a particular condo really caught her eye. On my mother's behalf I contacted the listing agent for a showing and we explored the possibilities.

At the showing my mother inquired whom the agent worked for, the seller or the buyer, and the agent replied the seller. Quickly, the agent followed her answer by advising my mother that she shouldn't worry because as an agent she is honest with everyone and those stupid agency disclosure forms don't really mean anything anyway. This sentence really disturbed me as an attorney who practices in real estate brokerage license law and as an owner of a real estate continuing education school, Lieb School, which offers regular courses on brokerage ethics.

After we got out of the unit I quickly explained to my mother that the form that the real estate salesperson was downplaying actually means quite a lot. In fact, if the salesperson was treating both the seller and buyer equally, as she implied, she was breaching her fiduciary duties to the seller. If instead she was lying to my mother to motivate a deal (i.e., mitigating my mother's worries) while remaining loyal to the best interest of the seller, then she was breaching her statutory duties to my mother. Why did the salesperson neglect to advise my mother of her rights by not clarifying the salesperson's allegiance in the deal while my mother was considering such a major purchase for her life? The agent had perpetuated untrustworthiness in real estate brokerage.

I told my mother that New York's highest court, the Court of Appeals, had explained that the New York State Disclosure Form for Buyer and Seller found at Real Property Law §443 and first instituted in 1991 "sought 'to address an issue of paramount concern to the Secretary of State'; specifically, although brokers and salespersons were required to make clear whether they represented the seller—as was traditionally the case—or the buyer in a residential sales transaction, '[t]he lack of a requirement that the information be provided in writing and in a uniform manner…resulted in uneven disclosure which too often…failed to eliminate confusion on the part of buyers or sellers as to the loyalties and duties of agents with whom they [were] dealing'" in ruling in the seminal case of Rivkin v. Century 21 Teran Realty LLC back in 2008.

The form explains that a seller's agent owes the seller six distinct and important fiduciary duties, including confidentially, obedience, loyalty, accountability, full disclosure and reasonable care. In working with the buyer, that same seller's agent must deal honestly, as the agent had accurately advised my mother, but that is not all. A salesperson must also deal with a buyer that it does not represent fairly and in good faith as well. Still further, in working with a buyer, a seller's agent must exercise reasonable skill and care in the performance of his or her duties while also advising the buyer as to any facts that the agent knows that materially affect the value or desirability of the property. This last part is quite a limitation to the confidentiality offered to the seller.

My mother looked confused by my explanation, so instead of continuing with this legal mumbo jumbo I explained that the purpose of the form is to clarify that a real estate salesperson has allegiances to a specific side in a transaction and a vulnerable consumer like my mother has a right to understand what side the agent is on when negotiating a deal. As the Court of Appeals said, the form is meant to eliminate any confusion.

I went further and explained to my mother that New York State permits agents to work both sides of a transaction. I explained that there are two different levels of conflicts of interest that can occur in real estate brokerage and that this form gives the seller and buyer to a transaction an opportunity to knowingly waive either, neither or both of these conflicts. One conflict is with respect to the individual real estate salesperson acting as a dual agent where the agent's fiduciary duties are compromised and the same individual salesperson is working for both sides of the transaction and passing information back and forth between the parties. The other conflict of interest is with respect to the brokerage company as a whole and is called "dual agent with designated sales agents." In the latter conflict of interest the brokerage company may have a designated agent working for the buyer and a different agent working for the seller where management's allegiance is conflicted throughout the deal.

My mother suggested that I put this in my next article for *Behind the Hedges* because she had no idea how complex real estate brokerage was and thought that there are many buyers and sellers just like her. This is really serious stuff, which not only affects a real estate broker's license status but the financial results of transactions. Both buyers and sellers on the East End of Long Island need to know what side a real estate salesperson is on in a transaction and also what duties they can expect from their real estate brokerage and salesperson while being represented. Next time you work with a real estate salesperson, ask them to give you realistic expectations and it will be a better transaction for all involved. Say, "Don't you have a legal requirement to give me an agency disclosure form and to ask me to acknowledge my receipt thereof?"

Andrew M. Lieb, Esq., MPH, is the managing attorney of Lieb at Law P.C. and a contributing writer to Behind the Hedges.

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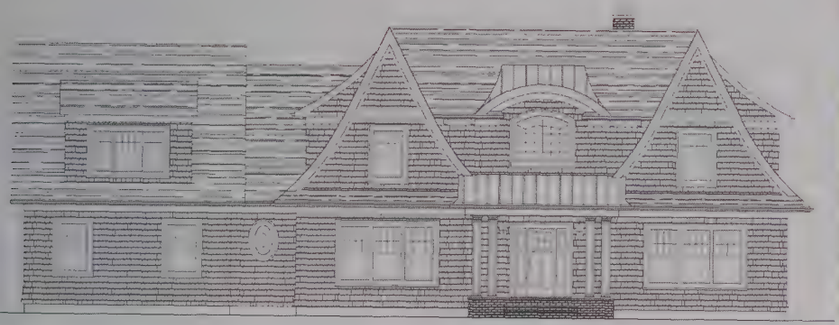


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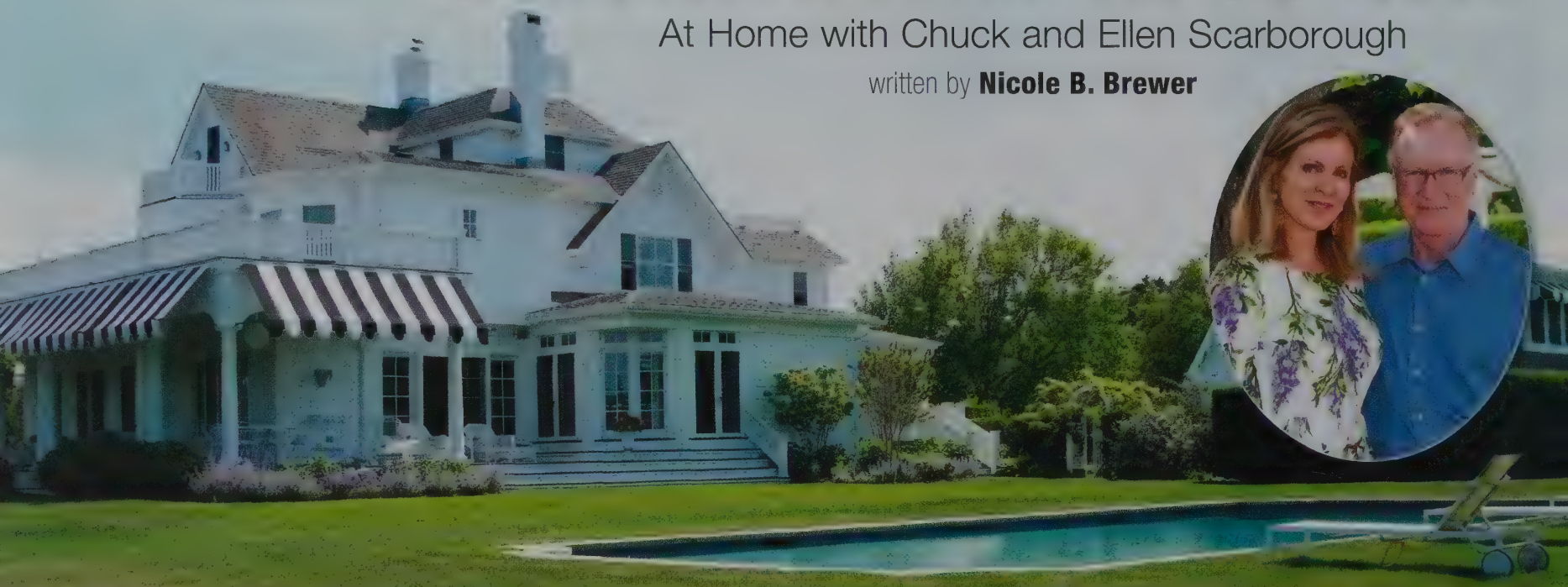
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SCARBOROUGH FAIR

At Home with Chuck and Ellen Scarborough

written by **Nicole B. Brewer**









BARBARA LASSEN

"The accumulation of family experiences over the years makes this house our home," says venerable NBC anchorman Chuck Scarborough of the Southampton home he shares with this wife of over 20 years, Ellen Ward Scarborough. "I've had this house over two decades. When I think what makes it a home it's the parties with the kids when they were teenagers that we all survived. My daughter Elizabeth had her wedding here. Really, it's the memories embedded in the walls that make a house a home."

It is within the very walls, now painted white and hung with large paintings and with an aqua accent wall in the dining room, that Chuck has bonded with the property since purchasing the estate in the 1990s, just a few short years before he and Ellen married. Originally built in the 1880s, the home, with its bold black and white patterned painted floors, sits graciously on Lake Agawam with wrap around porches that open to a view of the Meadow Club and St. Andrew's Dune Church, where his daughter was married in 2012. After the wedding, the bride and groom walked back to the house, accompanied by family and friends, for a reception. "This was one of the original homes on the pond...it was built on locust posts that rotted over time," explains Chuck. "Over the years owners added porches that became rooms, and more porches that became more rooms and so forth until what we have now. The center part is original." One of the first projects was to deal with the instability of the main home, which was sinking and unleveled. "We jacked it up and added a new foundation and basement."

"I oversaw all of the renovations," Scarborough says during a tour of the property that also includes its original carriage house, as well as an auxiliary garage built in the 1920s, both of which have been extensively renovated. On a perfect summer afternoon the broadcaster, who has over 30 Emmy awards to his credit, proudly shows off the flower boxes on the garage. "I love carpentry. Making things with my hands." He constructed the beautifully trimmed flower boxes on the garage and carriage house, both sets overflowing with bright pink and white flowers. The charm of the moment is not lost on the broadcaster, who laughs and says to his wife, "I'm just showing off my window boxes again."

"He'll be a carpenter when he retires," jokes Ellen, who later declares that he'll never retire. "He did all the rough carpentry in the master bathroom." Chuck explains that, over the winter, he "got hooked on renovation shows and just attacked it." He admits "perhaps I watched a few too many episodes of *Property Brothers* on lazy Sunday afternoons." While it takes the pros on TV an episode to do a full renovation, the Scarboroughs were stymied both by contractors' schedules and by shipping delays that held up the project, still under construction. "The mosaic floor held us up. You know, you can't move until the floor goes down." He admits that "this makeover was a lesson. I've hit my limit. I like working with my hands and it was a learning experience."

Now they turn their attention to the interior design, where Ellen's discerning designer's eye comes to the forefront. "Ellen's the designer," Chuck says proudly, standing in the foyer where a black staircase curves to the second floor and a grand piano waits for a tickle of the keys. While neither play, they have had guests and local piano teachers do the honors.

Stepping down into the living room it is the sheer scale of the room that first gains one's attention. Two overstuffed aqua sectionals on either side of the room anchor the space, its open design perfect for entertaining. A round banquette in the center of the room separates the spaces while bringing the room together. Windows and doors open to the covered porches and line the room on two sides, allowing plenty of light throughout the day and a view of the pond in the evening. Built-ins showcase part of Ellen's extensive collection of art and design books while a well-curated selection of tall vases and objects d'art are deftly placed throughout. No space has been overlooked, yet it is neither fussy nor overdesigned. The home is well-considered and reflects the infectious sense of humor and elegant sense of style of its occupants.

Ellen's eponymous antiques shop in Stamford, CT focuses on European pieces collected in her travels, and she's brought key pieces to her summer home in the Hamptons. "There's nothing like Paris. It's so fun. You can go to flea markets there, and then for mussels

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28

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BARBARA LASSEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 26

and champagne. You can't do that in the Midwest. I'm from there—so I would know." The well-travelled antiques dealer has traveled the world over for chairs and chaises, paintings and porcelain. Yet, when it came to designing her Hamptons home, the Chicago native says, "I've spent the last 15 years bringing over containers from France but now mid-century American is fun."

Touches of whimsy are sprinkled throughout the home. In the living room a small bust of a sailor girl sits atop an end table, while in the mudroom artistic fleur-de-lis and musicians are painted on white cabinets. In the den, with a large red sectional couch and zebra patterned rug, old photos of Chuck's parents rest upon a black occasional table with painted playing cards. The outdoor dining table is a mash-up of a base Ellen found in her travels and a top created at V.A.V. Classics, a custom auto body shop in Southampton. Scalamandré's famous zebra race across the red wallpaper in the office, where one of Chuck's favorite photos of the home at dusk is tucked neatly in a closet waiting for the perfect spot on the wall. Pointing out these elements, lest they be overlooked, Chuck says, "They're just so fun!"

The white-on-white eat-in kitchen boasts a collection of copper pans, hung just so, along the white tiled wall overlooking the bluestone rimmed pool and patio. A towering wrought iron piece might hold fruit on any given day while a collection of white case glass above the wet bar showcases the elegant simplicity of Ellen's keen aesthetic. In the dining room Ellen shows off green and blue case glasses from the 1960s that would have been the perfect set dressing for *Mad Men*. Now neatly tucked in a gold trimmed white cabinet, she says that they "use them all the time when entertaining." A glass-topped, gold-footed table, enlarged from the original, anchors the room. Pointing downward to the black painted wood floor, Ellen notes, "The floor will be white soon."

Passionate animal lovers, the Scarboroughs have opened their well-dressed home to various charities over the years, including Quogue Wildlife Animal Rescue and Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation as well as the Ellen Hermanson Breast Cancer Foundation. On the day of our tour, as we took note of the black-and-white canvas awnings and the white wicker furniture, deer leapt over the white picket fence by the pool. A seagull quite contentedly perched on the chimney enjoying the view. Waterfowl of all sorts cavorted in the marshy apron of the pond squawking to one another. Perhaps it's the view or perhaps it's the feeling of being in a nature preserve that makes the Scarborough residence the perfect setting for this year's Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue summer gala on July 11. Both Chuck and Ellen are honored to host this year's event, which Chuck says begins with "several days of chaos to get the tent set up before about 250 people come for the party."

Founded in 2011 by Sagaponack resident Michelle Neufeld Montak, Gimme Shelter Animal Rescue has saved over 2,000 dogs to date. The Scarboroughs' beloved dogs Arthur and Emma were two such rescues, and that makes Neufeld Montak family in their eyes.

Now friendly and very well adjusted to family life in the Hamptons and Connecticut, both dogs had big obstacles to overcome. Emma, now about 6 years old, was found on a roadside in South Carolina with two puppies. The puppies were quickly adopted as she lay there in shock. After her rescue, Ellen, heartbroken over the situation, tells a sweet tale of her mothering instincts. "She took two baby rabbits to foster. She had them right on the front porch with her. We took them to the Quogue Wildlife Rescue Center." Arthur has been a project for the past two years, explains Chuck. With various health concerns it looks like there will be a few more years of TLC ahead, putting thoughts of fostering more dogs on hold for now.

"Michelle is such a devoted animal lover," explains Chuck. "Lots of her saves are from kill shelters in the South. She set up a network of foster homes and vets for each foster family. There is no actual shelter." The funds raised at the summer gala and over the course of the year pay for transportation and veterinary costs for each dog. Each dog is spayed/neutered, microchipped, vaccinated and given medical attention before being fostered. As there is no brick and mortar shelter the dogs are fostered until permanent homes are found. The vetting process to be a foster parent is quite extensive. The Scarboroughs say that Michelle works earnestly to find a good fit for the dogs in such dire need. "She is in the trenches," continues Ellen, "She's right there one at a time with each animal."

Between party planning and a nightly broadcast, the couple enjoys dinners at Silver's in Southampton ("a mainstay," declares Ellen), as well as at Pierre's in Bridgehampton and Robert's in Water Mill. They make the rounds at various antiques shows in the summer and are "always looking" for new finds for the house. Most of all they cherish spending time at Munn Point on Peconic Bay in Southampton. Overlooking Billionaire's Row on the ocean, Chuck muses of the view, "We drive down Meadow Lane with the dogs. When you walk down the boardwalk it's just tranquility."







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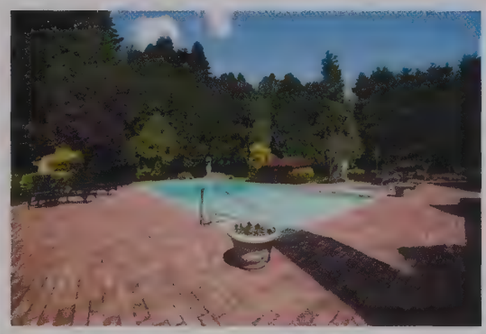


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North Fork Police Unveiled Their New Bushnell Turtle

BY OLIVER PETERSON AND WAYNE STODDISH

Watch out, boaters, North Fork cops have stepped up their game.

Not to be outdone by the Hamptons Police Department, which recently acquired a military surplus Virginia-class submarine, the North Fork Constabulary last week unveiled its own submersible vehicle to keep East End waters safe: a working recreation of David Bushnell's Revolutionary War era Turtle submarine.

The policing agency to the north of the Hamptons patrolled Long Island Sound undetected for four days prior to officially unveiling the one-man, underwater vessel, NoFo Constabulary spokesman Lt. Budd Youngs said at a press conference on the Sound last Monday.

In deference to the craft's historic roots, the Constabulary has dubbed it *Turtle Time*, "like a turtle from back in time," Youngs said as several constables chirped "gonna go back in time" behind him.

The initial deployment was kept under wraps until the new NoFo Constabulary Submariner Division (NoFoConSD) could be trained on safe piloting of the submersible craft, Youngs explained, adding, "Our new submariners will be masters of clandestine policing, whether they observe and report or take down the bad guys on their own."

NoFoConSD Skipper Whitey Mack successfully demonstrated diving and surfacing in *Turtle Time* during the press conference before taking questions.

"It's certainly tight in there," Mack, who stands 6' 3", offered, noting that his more diminutive, 5' 6" partner Ken Namoru is quite comfortable inside the historic sub. "It's like Namoru was born to be a submariner," Mack said.



Oliver Peterson/Thinkstock.com

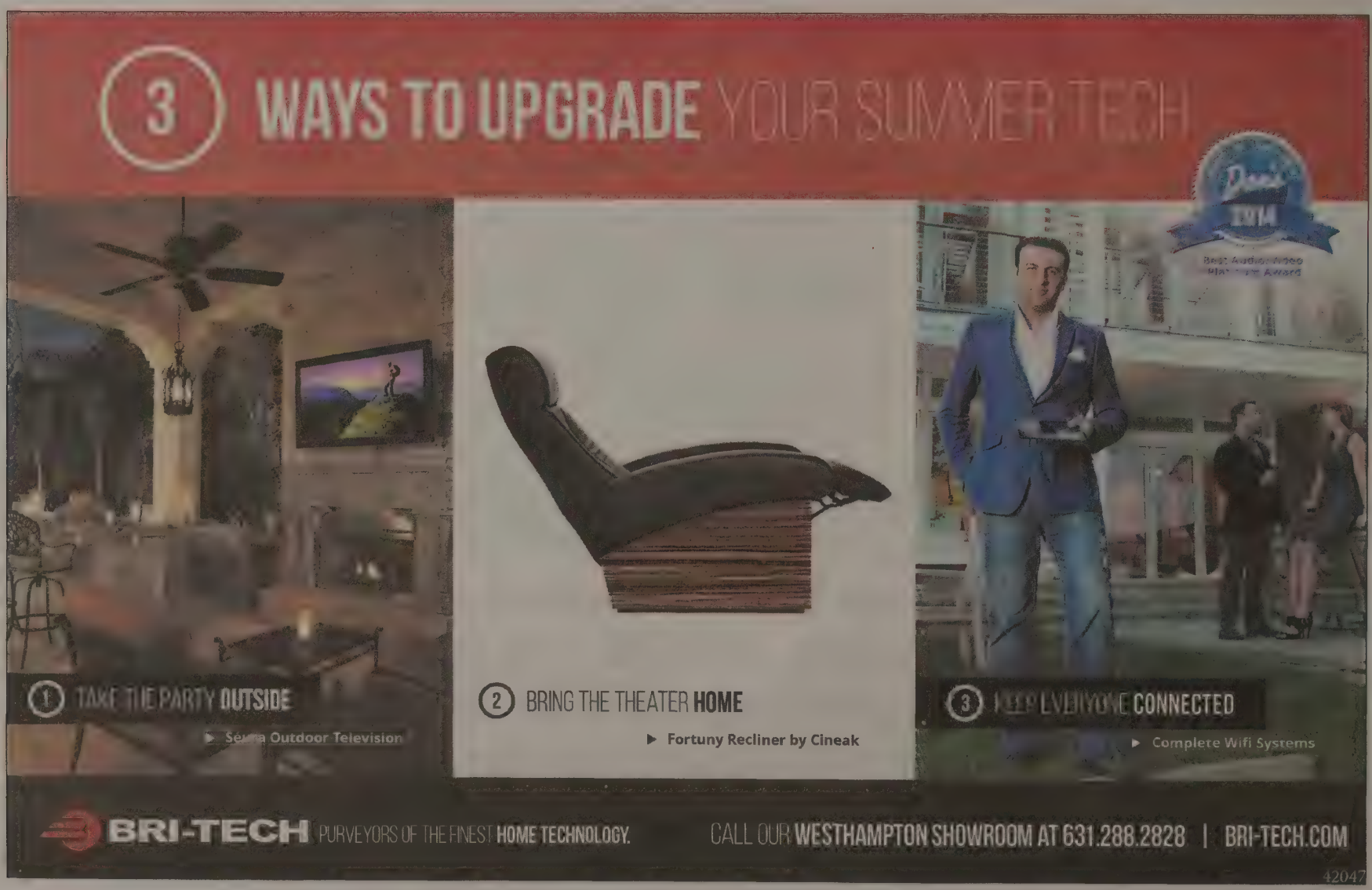
Do not be alarmed if you see something similar while on the water.

"The North Fork Constabulary is as strong and relevant as ever," Lt. Youngs said. "The safety of our citizens in paramount, and we'll do anything in our power to enforce good boating and fishing practices in these waters," he continued.

"We don't know how the Hamptons PD jumped to the front of the line for a decommissioned U.S. Navy submarine while other agencies have been waitlisted for years, but is it really a surprise?" Youngs said, wrapping things up. "We North Forkers learned long ago how to get by on wits and gumption—the Hamptons can keep their Hollywood and hedge funds."

Powered by pedals and hand cranks, *Turtle Time* can remain completely submerged for about 30 minutes at a time, and will generally patrol with its cap just above the surface, appearing like a buoy or floating debris from even a short distance. NoFo Constabulary added a modern blue police light and siren to be more conspicuous when the time comes to make an arrest.

The submersible is currently assigned to the Constabulary's Long Island Sound sector. Assuming its first season is successful, the NoFo Constabulary plans to expand the fleet and add patrols to the Peconic River—including adjoining Greenport Harbor, Orient Harbor and Long Beach Bay—Little Peconic Bay and the Great Peconic Bay in 2016.



Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

In the middle of February, that miserable month where we wound up having six feet of snow, I went into Mary's Marvelous on Newtown Lane in East Hampton one morning for a cup of coffee and one of their freshly baked pastries and was hailed by Alec Baldwin, who was sitting with his wife and little daughter at a small café table near the door. The family lives on a former farm on Town Lane in Amagansett, on property that Alec has owned for 20 years. He wanted to know what was new. So, from my end, I told him.

Dan's Papers was busy setting up for the coming summer, and we had just days before decided to expand our Dan's Papers Literary Prize Competition, the summer-long contest to discover the best short nonfiction essay about the East End.

"There will be a second contest," I told him. "This contest will be only for young writers. College kids. High school kids. It's for anyone under 25 years old."

"I would be very interested in that," Alec said. "I'd like to get involved. What could I do?"

I told him there were all sorts of things he could do. He could be a judge. He could make the First Prize presentation at the awards ceremony. He could speak there. We agreed to talk more about all that.

From Alec's side, I already knew what was new. His wife, Hilaria, was due with their second child. He would be performing in the lead role of Arthur Miller's *All My Sons* on the stage at the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, a performance that is currently underway, six days a week, to rave reviews. It continues until this Sunday, June 28. He also will be hosting the Hamptons International Film Festival's SummerDocs program this summer, introducing the documentary films onstage before they are shown and then interviewing one of the cast members or producers afterwards in a Q&A, also on that stage.

Alec Baldwin is probably, over the years, the most active participant in the summer programs at Guild Hall and other local venues ever. (All this while appearing in nearly 50 motion pictures, a dozen Broadway shows and numerous TV shows over the years.) He's also been very active in philanthropy. He's donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to Guild Hall, similar amounts to the East Hampton Library and to other local projects and charities he has felt interested in—another of which has been a breast cancer charity that his mother founded, the Carol M. Baldwin Cancer Research Fund.

In the weeks that followed that meeting at Mary's Marvelous, we tried to work something



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Alec Baldwin
ACTOR

out so he could help the Literary Prize. The trouble was that the awards ceremony was scheduled for Thursday, September 3. On weekends he could be there. But during the week, he'd probably be on a movie set somewhere. So he couldn't guarantee anything. He just didn't know. In the end, he made a donation to the project (the Prize funds a scholarship for a college student in a writing program at Stony Brook University). In my mind, I thought if he wasn't on a set that Thursday, maybe he'd come. So I filed away the old Motel Six advertising slogan: We'll leave the light on for ya.

Alec did send us this statement and said to use it any way it would be helpful.

"I think if anyone can bring together some of the greatest writers around today on behalf of recognizing new, emerging work and thus 'restock the pond, to the benefit of all,' that would be Dan. Dan and *Dan's Papers* contributions to the art of writing and the craft of journalism are legendary. This competition is the latest effort in his stewardship of the written word."

Alec Baldwin was born in Amityville, New York, and raised in the suburbs in Massapequa, where his father was a history teacher and football coach at the local high school and his mother was a housewife. He was one of six children—two girls and four boys, including, besides himself, Daniel, William and Stephen, who later on also became actors following in the footsteps of their older brother Alec.

Alec became very aware of the firm beliefs held by his father. At a time when anyone in public life in that part of Long Island was a Republican and paid a part of their salary to the Republican Party if they knew what was good for them—this later became a huge scandal—Alec's father was a Democrat. It kept him from getting promoted, but he stuck with his convictions. Alec admired him for that. In return, his father encouraged Alec and told him—his first-born son—that he could be anything he wanted to be and to always try his best.

After high school, Alec studied political science at George Washington University, but had a change of heart and went to NYU's Tisch School of the Arts to study drama. He was accepted as part of the Actors Studio.

In fact, dazzlingly handsome, he made his Broadway debut when he was 28 in the revival of the Joe Orton play *Loot*. Since then he's been in numerous Broadway shows, including *Serious Money*, *A Streetcar Named Desire* (for which he was nominated for a Tony for Best Actor,) *Macbeth*, *South Pacific* and *Orphans*.

He has been a favorite on television. His debut on TV was in the NBC daytime soap opera *The Doctors* when he was 22. The list of his other credits is long and includes *Knots Landing*, *Dress Gray*, *The Cat in the Hat*, *Friends*, *Will & Grace* and more recently, as he has discovered a remarkable talent for humor, in *30 Rock*, in which he co-starred with Tina Fey and Tracy Morgan and won two Emmy awards, three Golden Globes and seven Screen Actors Guild Awards. He was, as I am sure you know, the manager of the company there as Jack Donaghy. The show continues in syndication. It's been on for nearly 10 years. Alec's also hosted *Saturday Night Live* nearly two dozen times, and is the only actor, other than Christopher Walken, who the producer of *SNL* Lorne Michaels has told he'd like to have host *SNL* any time he is in town. Alec has co-hosted the Academy Awards (with Steve Martin) and is famous for his television advertising campaign for Capital One Bank, the proceeds of which ($10.5 million so far) he has donated to a variety of charities.

Baldwin's first movie—he's made more than 40—was *Forever Lulu*, when he was 29. The following year he appeared in *Beetlejuice*, *Working Girl*, and then he starred as Jack Ryan in the movie *The Hunt for Red October*, which firmly established him as one of the major Hollywood leading men. At 33, he starred opposite Kim Basinger as lovers in *(Cont'd on next page)*

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Baldwin *(Cont'd from previous page)*

The Marrying Man (they also costarred in *The Getaway*), and then soon thereafter married her. (They divorced in 2002). He also starred opposite Meg Ryan in *Prelude to a Kiss*.

After the turn of the century, as he reached the age of 40 and found his comedic soul, he became a character actor. For *The Cooler*, the hit 2003 movie about gambling, he was nominated for an Academy Award, a Golden Globe and a Screen Actors Guild Award. He also appeared in *The Aviator*, *The Departed*, *Mini's First Time*, *Suburban Girl*, and, along with Meryl Streep and Steve Martin, in *It's Complicated*, for which he was nominated for a BAFTA Award for Best Actor in a Supporting Role.

He's also had a production catastrophe trying to make a film. In 1991, he enlisted Anthony Hopkins, Jennifer Love Hewitt and Dan Aykroyd to be in a film with him called *The Devil and Daniel Webster* that he would direct. An investor in it, Jed Barron, pleaded guilty to wire fraud while the movie was in post-production (much of it was made at a film studio at that time on Industrial Road in Wainscott), and the un-sold film was seized as an asset. It languished for nearly eight years, and then, without Baldwin's involvement—he had his name removed as director—it was bought by the Yari Film Group, which renamed it *Shortcut to Happiness*. It appeared in just a few movie houses to mostly negative reviews (it was reportedly a rough cut) and has not been heard from since.

Most recently, he starred opposite Julianne Moore in *Still Alice*, and has two movies in film production—*Concussion* and *Boss Baby*—and a few movies in post-production, including *Mission: Impossible–Rogue Nation*.

Alec has appeared in documentaries, narrated documentaries, even been executive producer of films. He also has authored a book, *A Promise to Ourselves*, about his encounters with lawyers and other court officials in his custody fight with Kim Basinger involving their daughter, Ireland. The essence of that book is that those paid to see a couple through a divorce should be aiding those involved, not encouraging them to fight. They have a conflict of interest as things stand today because divorce and custody conflict increases legal fees. For our children's sake, this should be changed, and it should be a promise to ourselves to do so.

As for my interaction with this man, I first met him in a taxicab, sharing it with him on a trip from Soho to the Upper West Side after a rehearsal for a performance of *Macbeth* at the old Joseph Papp Theater. This was in 1992. He was to be Macbeth in that theater performance and he was very proud to be onstage at that location. He was also well known by that time as the star of *The Hunt for Red October*. After that, here out east, our paths have crossed numerous times. He's played for the Artists in the Artists-Writers Game every August while I've umpired. He made an appearance in the film *King of the Hamptons* I was co-producing with director Dennis Lynch. He wrote the preface to my memoir *In the Hamptons Too*.

Elsewhere out here, Alec has been phenomenally active in the arts. In 2010 he starred in the show *Equus* directed by Tony Walton at the John Drew Theater, he's been MC at many fundraisers, and has even become involved in local politics as a Democrat. For a time, he headed up a watchdog group that monitored Town government. He was even thinking, it was said, of running for East Hampton Town Supervisor. And he might have won, too. Except he set his political sights higher. He began thinking of running for Mayor of New York City or even Governor of New York.

In that context, things that might have just been duly noted as usually expected behavior by a film star became blown up all out of proportion. He once got escorted off a plane for refusing to stop playing a game on a cell phone after the cabin door was shut. On another occasion, he was photographed handcuffed on a street in New York after getting into a confrontation with police after a bicycle-related traffic violation (the picture appeared in *The New York Post*). He fought paparazzi in New York who were following him and his wife everywhere. And I think he decided that maybe politics was not so up his alley as he thought.

I think it is fair to say that Alec Baldwin seizes the day. Unlike many who just sit around and watch things pass by, he has involved himself in a whole panoply of ventures and experiences, mostly in the arts, hoping for the best and mostly obtaining it. That in and of itself is something quite remarkable and an example for us all. He is a great asset to this community, to the world and to his family.

wlt's wonderful he is involved in the Dan's Papers Literary Prize competition, Guild Hall and the rest, and I can only sit around like a normal human being and, like I said, just watch as things don't pass him by. Amazing.





Neighbor

BY OLIVER PETERSON



Dr. Samuel Waxman, M.D.

DOCTOR

A dedicated oncologist whose historic and extensive work has saved countless lives

Few people in the world have not been affected by cancer, be it through the illness or death of friends or family, or a personal battle with the disease. Fewer still can say they are responsible for curing some form of cancer, but Dr. Samuel Waxman stands among these rare and vaunted individuals.

In the 1980s, through his eponymous foundation, the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation (SWCRF), and a dedication to collaborating with other doctors and researchers, Waxman helped find a cure for a rare and previously deadly leukemia, called acute promyelocytic leukemia (APL). And in the process, he brought a whole new way of researching and treating cancer, called differentiation therapy, to the fore.

"It's a pretty historic breakthrough," Waxman says, explaining how, like cracking a code, he discovered the dysfunctional gene causing APL and what it was doing wrong, and then figured out a way to change its behavior. In this case, the gene had a "genetic mistake" causing it to block vitamin A, so, Waxman says, "All we had to do was add more of it." Using a vitamin A derivative, he and his team found they could fix the gene's problem and stop it from metastasizing. "This was a major change in thinking," Waxman says, noting that chemotherapy and radiation kill cancer cells, while differentiation therapy is about examining what's causing the cancer at the genetic level and then fixing the problem.

In the three decades since his first groundbreaking discovery, which took APL from a 100% fatality rate to a 95% survival rate, Waxman has worked fervently to promote differentiation therapy and collaboration among researchers, scientists and doctors—with the express goal of curing all cancers.

It's a lofty goal, but with his foundation funding the right research and insisting that its beneficiaries collaborate with other brilliant minds, he might just be the man to do it.

"I'll go anyplace in the world in order to beat cancer," Waxman says, explaining that his passion for fighting the disease has taken him all over the globe, especially China, where he worked with the Shanghai Institute of Hematology to cure APL and where he now serves as honorary professor and co-director of the Center of Differentiation Therapy at Shanghai Jiao Tong Medical University.

The accomplished oncologist reveals that his mother succumbed to lung cancer when he was just 16 years old, and that loss has driven his work over the many years since.

"I'm sure that motivated me to do what I do," Waxman says, reflecting on his mother's death. "I'm just as motivated now as I've been at any time in my life," he adds. "It becomes all the more urgent to do something about this."

During a time when the government and National Cancer Society are turning down nine out of 10 grant applications, including some very good ones, according to Waxman, his SWCRF is a beacon of hope for the advancement of differentiation therapy.

"It's terrible, it's a nightmare," he says of government cancer funding. To even have a chance at a grant, Waxman says researchers must already have an abundance of convincing preliminary information. And that, of course, is very hard to obtain without funds for the initial information gathering. "That's what this foundation does," Waxman continues, pointing out that the SWCRF often helps researchers complete the preliminary work needed to apply for government grants.

But Waxman won't take just anyone. Scientists seeking SWCRF funding must be accomplished and in line with the foundation's focus on differentiation therapy, reprogramming abnormal gene function, and collaboration. And that's because it's working, Waxman says, acknowledging that he and members of his lab recently made a major discovery concerning triple-negative breast cancer, an aggressive form of the disease that affects young women—especially black and Hispanic women.

East Enders will get a chance to help fund this good work and the future of cancer treatment at SWCRF's 11th annual A Hamptons Happening fundraiser at the home of Maria and Kenneth Fishel in Bridgehampton on Saturday, July 11, from 6:30–10 p.m.

For those who have attended before, this year promises to have the most varied menus. The event has an open bar, hot New York City DJ Super Dave, who promises to pack the dance floor, and a top-notch live and silent auction, featuring various experience packages, as well as one-of-a-kind luxury items, to run through the course of the evening.

"I think it's going to be the best auction anyplace on Long Island with a lot of wonderful things and art, so all in all, it's a wonderful evening," Waxman says, noting that, in his admittedly biased opinion, A Hamptons Happening is the best benefit of summer.

Waxman's wife, Marion, is one of the event's founding co-chairs, with Laurie Schaffran. CBS anchor Chris Wragge will emcee for his fourth consecutive year, and this year's honorees are Zarin Fabrics chairman Bobby Zarin, Sun Capital Partners co-CEO Marc Leder and luxury fashion house St. John.

A Hamptons Happening is one of the foundation's most important events, Waxman says, not only as a direct fundraiser, but also for the visibility they gain among potential supporters on the East End.

"We have a house in East Hampton and we try to get out there at this time of the year on weekends, and one of my pleasures, I get out there on a Friday when it's not too late—first thing I do is I hop in my car, I take a beach chair, go to the beach and sit right by the water," Waxman says. "What a good way to charge myself up after a week of working in Manhattan."

And why shouldn't he? The man cured a cancer, after all.

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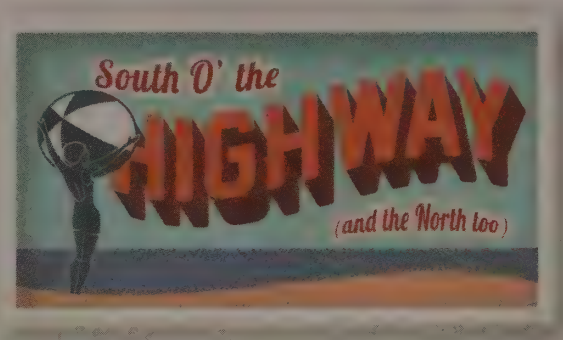
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(Continued from page 64)

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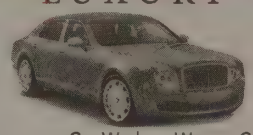
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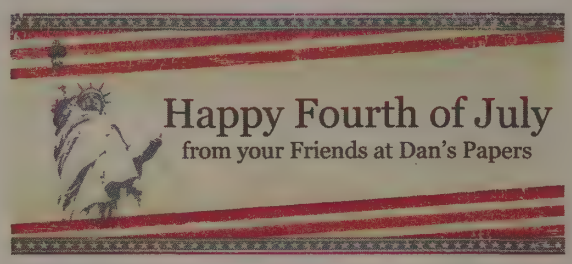
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News 12 Long Island was recognized with top honors at three prestigious awards ceremony this month. The Press Club of Long Island presented News 12 Long Island with 24 honors, including eight first place wins, making the station one of the top winners at the award banquet. News 12 Long Island also received two first place awards from The New York Associated Press Broadcasters Association and three awards from The New York Press Club.

The Southampton Writers Conference at Stony Brook Southampton will be held between Wednesday, July 8 and Sunday, July 19. This year's conference features a five-part craft lecture series with **Roger Rosenblatt**, as well as 12 days of readings, lectures and talks by some of the top writers in the country.

We so artsy: *Dan's Papers* Sales and Marketing Associate **Allison O'Reilly** is moonlighting in Sag Harbor. She's reclaimed her career as a professional flutist by signing on with Christ Episcopal Church's renowned music program. She'll play at select services throughout the year. Last Sunday she performed works by Bach and Telemann to complement the Father's Day service. Meanwhile, Web Editor **Oliver Peterson**'s latest multi-media works will be shown in a three-man show (with **Steve Mitrani** and **Ruben Marroquin**) at Dodds & Eder in Sag Harbor. Meet the artists behind "Strength in Layers" Saturday, June 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Southampton Hospital President and CEO **Robert Chaloner** and Pharmacist **Bob Grisnick** of Southrifty Drug have coordinated the installment of a free and safe disposal site for needles and other medical sharps at Southrifty's Jagger Lane location in Southampton.

Southampton producer **Patricia Watt**'s work on the annual Fred and Adele Astaire Awards in New York last week were appreciated by guests including **Harvey Weinstein, Joel Grey** and **Bebe Neuwirth**

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.

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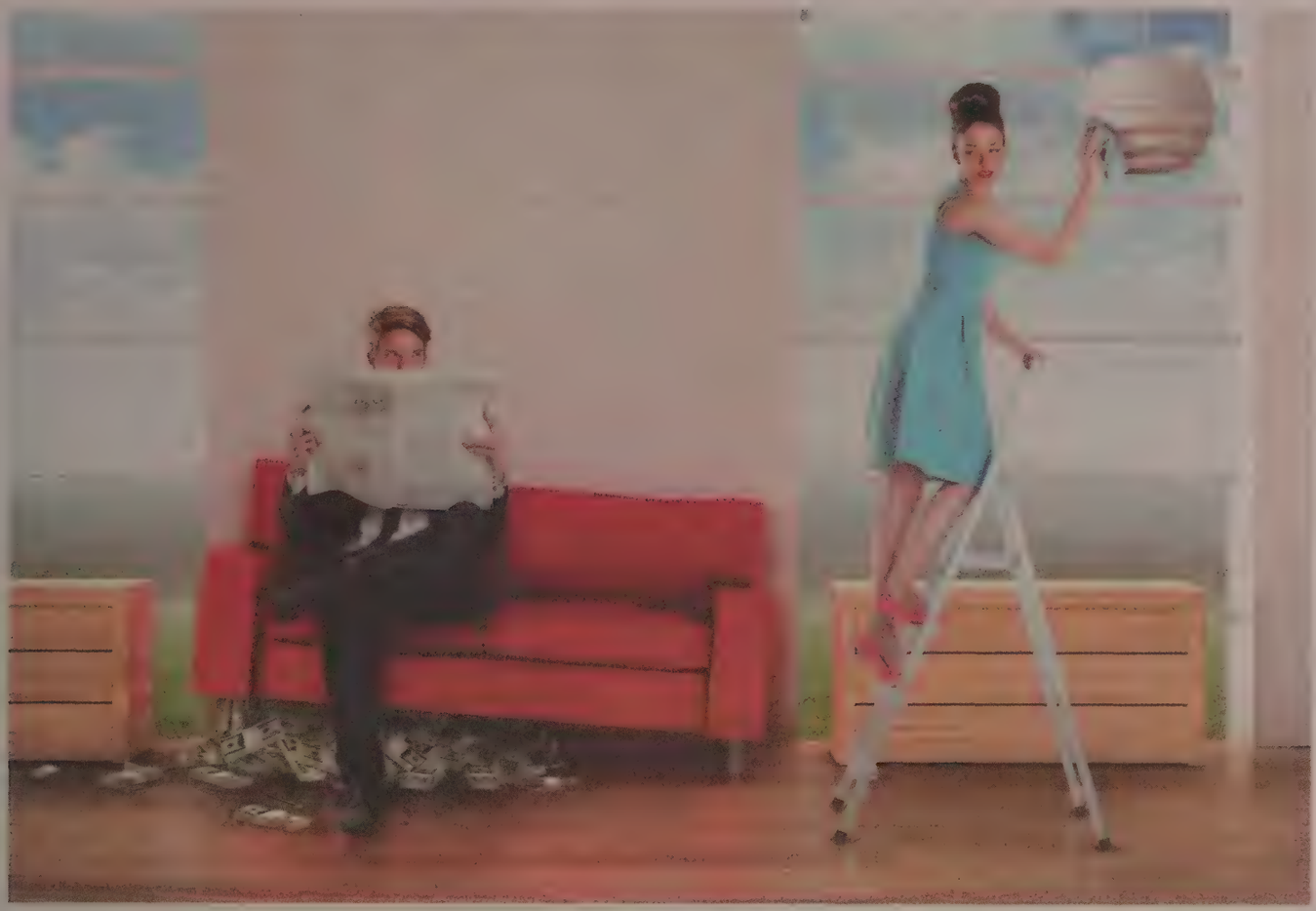
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Dan's Papers Literary Prize Spotlight

An Outbreak of Affluenza

BY JACQUELINE HORNOR PLUMEZ, PH.D.

Now that the annual summer pilgrimage to The Hamptons has begun, let me warn you: there's been an outbreak of Affluenza. Long ago, I learned how toxic Affluenza can be. So if you are lucky enough to have a home near the beach or be invited as a houseguest, I would like to suggest ways of protecting yourself. But first, let me tell you how I discovered this dreaded disease.

Like every good houseguest in The Hamptons, I always arrive with a basket full of wine and tempting comestibles. I help keep the kitchen clean and the conversation going. And I lend an empathetic ear when my hosts begin the inevitable list of Hamptons complaints: how impossible it is to make left turns or the right restaurant reservations.

But over the years, I've noticed the list of standard complaints has grown to include how newcomers bray instead of talk, cut the line at farm stands, and act as if Stop signs and right-of-way rules do not apply to them. "People in Porsches, BMWs and Range Rovers are the worst," one friend recently opined. "Why are they like that?"

I knew it was a rhetorical question, but I couldn't help myself. I had to reply, "Clearly, there's been an outbreak of Affluenza!" I happen to be an expert on the subject, not just because I'm a psychologist, but because I grew up among the afflicted.

Affluenza, caused when having too much money becomes toxic, was first identified by Jessie O'Neill, granddaughter of a Chairman of General Motors. She was pushing her daughter on a swing one day when the child asked, "Mommy, why do you always have a drink in your hand?" Staring at her mid-afternoon gin and tonic, O'Neill began to wonder why she, like the rest of the rich people she knew, wasn't happy. Since her research, others have used the term to describe people with more money than morals, more entitlement than empathy, more greed than good will.

Affluenza makes people feel superior. This "superiority" not only breeds contempt, but also alienation and loneliness as they begin to feel that everyone only likes them for their money. And that's often true, since there isn't much else to like about a person with Affluenza.

So Affluenza victims begin to think that maybe a bigger house, a better car or a different spouse will make them feel better. But the joy of acquisition is temporary. Maybe drugs or alcohol will make them happier? That doesn't work either.

This vicious cycle is literally fatal for many people and their families. But there is a cure. I'll tell you about that after some personal stories about how Affluenza affected my family.

My maternal grandfather inherited the family food business, while his older brother inherited the bank. Boy, did that make me cranky when I saw my cousins collecting millions when the bank was sold.

That side of the family was charming and good looking, but never the model of mental health. For example, the patriarch and bank president, Boo-Boo, couldn't seem to decide between a Southern Lady and a Bimbo. So he married each of them sequentially—twice. Despite this, the younger generations seemed to be holding it together until the bank was sold, and they all suddenly developed Affluenza. Much of the money has gone up their noses, down the hatch and into rehab.

My paternal grandfather also inherited a bank. This one was in a small Southern town, probably the only place in the *(Continued on next page)*

Jacqueline Hornor Plumez, Ph.D. is a practicing psychologist and career coach whose new book is The Bitch in Your Head: How to Finally Squash Your Inner Critic *(Rowman & Littlefield, 2015). Dr. Plumez has been named a Distinguished Psychologist by and received the Distinguished Service Award from the Westchester County Psychological Association. In May, she was given the Service to Humanity Award by Bucknell University.*



Spotlight *(Cont'd from previous page)*

world where, for several generations, if you were a Hornor, you were top dog.

Like many people with too much money and too little altruism, my grandfather self-destructed. He gambled, drank too much and had affairs. He was well on the way to destroying his family when his mismanagement destroyed his bank. Affluenza brought him down, but it didn't knock him out. I am proud of the fact that he took responsibility instead of claiming it wasn't his fault. Even more important, instead of depressing himself with what I have come to call, "The Bitch in Your Head," he learned from his mistakes instead of wallowing in "Shame on you!" or "You've ruined your life forever!" In disgrace and relative poverty, he moved his family to Washington, D.C. where he found a job with the Federal Trade Commission and began leading an upright life, working hard for the first time in his life. He acknowledged his failings in a way that allowed him to learn from them and live in the opposite manner.

Hard as it was for my grandfather to reconstruct his life, I think my grandmother's job was even more difficult. She was flooded with anger and resentment: her husband's stupid self-indulgence had harmed many people and left her friendless in a new city where she was a nobody, forever removed from the town and lifestyle she loved.

But by the time I came along, they had transformed themselves into a relatively happy old couple. He had been a lousy father, but took advantage of second chances to become a jolly grandpa who took me to the movies each Saturday and bought me popcorn. My grandmother taught me to cook the wonderful French-influenced Southern food she served to the friends she made through church and civic organizations. I think it made her proud, knowing for sure that this new crowd liked her for herself, not her money.

So, is losing your money the cure for Affluenza? Of course not. And I cited examples of Affluenza from other times and places to show that the problem is not unique to The Hamptons. But places like Eastern Long Island, Greenwich and Martha's Vineyard seem to be suffering from a virulent outbreak of the problem. It seems to be a growing phenomenon. And it's catching.

While many of the afflicted cannot be brought back to health, there are ways you can inoculate yourself and your family against the disorder. The first step is to recognize it. When starting to lose your cool while waiting for a table at Nick and Toni's or your Dover sole at Citarella's, remind yourself that 98% of the world would be thrilled to have your problem. Don't believe this? Go with a volunteer group that builds houses for underprivileged families in Nicaragua or New Orleans. Gratitude goes a long way to blocking Affluenza.

The second step is to understand that if you are unhappy, a bigger house on Gin Lane or Georgica Pond is not going to help. The thrill will be short-lived when you realize that you have brought yourself and your problems with you. Psychotherapy will be far more effective than Feng Shui.

The third step is to remind yourself and your children of what Bill Gates's mother told him: "From those to whom much is given, much is expected." Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, and others like Warren Buffet, seem to derive as much pleasure from giving away their fortune as from amassing it. No wonder. There is a huge therapeutic benefit from genuine altruism. But buying tickets to galas that benefit the Southampton library (or even the Fresh Air Fund) because you hope that Bill Cunningham will notice you won't help. And listening to the "Bitch" voice in your head that says if the right people don't chat with you, the whole experience is a waste—well, that's a sure sign of Affluenza infection, not altruism.

Finally, even if you don't have Affluenza, your kids may catch it. Jessie O'Neill (remember the rich woman who invented the term?) found that raising children with love as well as limits and discipline is part of the inoculation process. And rich kids, like all children, need to be helped to get self-esteem and admiration by using their talents and good character traits, not by having expensive clothes and cars.

But let's face it, despite the complaints—and even the droning commuter helicopters—The Hamptons is still a version of Paradise. So it might be fun to start a movement to counter Affluenza and bring back the old civility. Allow someone to make a right turn (or even a left) when the Montauk Highway is jammed. Let someone who is only buying two tomatoes go ahead of you in the farm-store line. And enjoy the pleasure of a genuine laugh even if they look at you with more confusion than gratitude.

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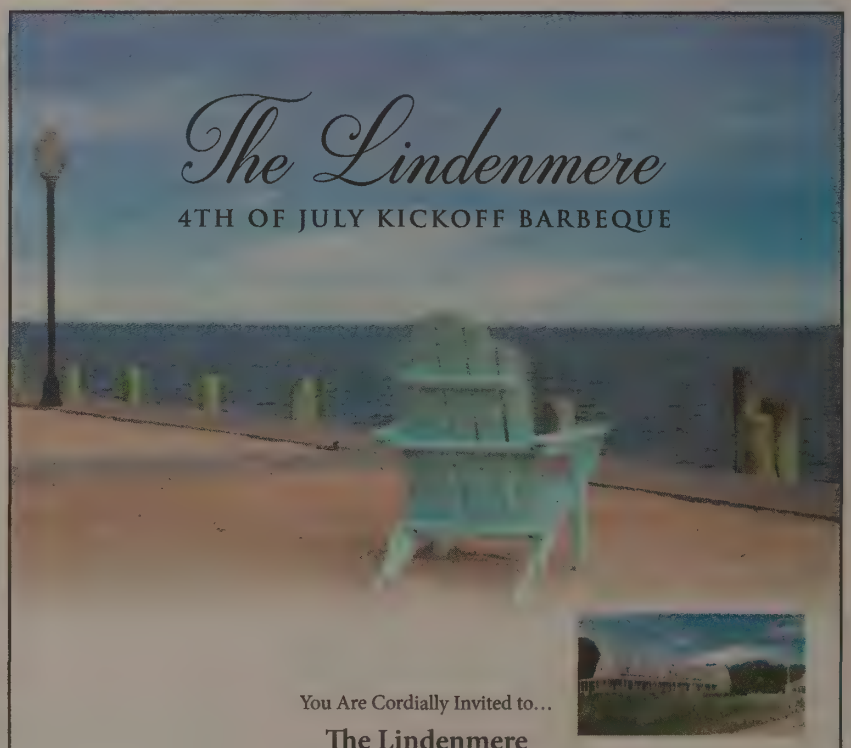
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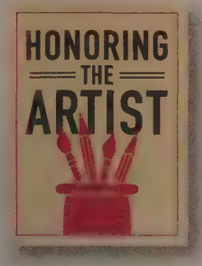
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This Week's Cover Artist: Stephanie Lorentzen

BY JOAN BAUM



Just in time for the Hamptons summer restaurant season, along comes Stephanie Jordan, whose signature work in acrylic (with oil crayon) is of animals before they become meals. As this week's cover art, "Top Loin" (60" x 80"), suggests Jordan's fondness for whimsy writ large reveals itself in the names of paintings as well as in the paintings themselves.

Jordan loves to depict animals caught in an "uh-oh" moment, as though they realize they've just been spotted in the field, though they don't quite get the message about their inevitable future. The rabbit in her piece "Stew" doesn't know there's a recipe hovering nearby. Nor do the geese lined up in "Terrine" guess where they may wind up. The ambiguity and charm of Jordan's animal series stem from her technique, at once childlike and sophisticated.

Her creatures—airy, expressive beings—are defined by broken black contour lines and squiggles on faces and bodies. They strut, waddle and pose (sometimes suspiciously) against backgrounds of painterly swaths of contrasting color. The defining lines, more apparent in Jordan's abstract series, especially her landscapes, "ground the scene, brace the composition," and clearly evidence the artist's eye for design—color as well as linear. It's no surprise to learn that the animal paintings are favorites with organic farmers and chefs such as Mattituck's Tom Colicchio, who started collecting them early on.

When you were living in Greenwich Village you worked as a corporate graphic designer, painting only by night and teaching yourself along the way. What prompted you to paint full time?



I spent about five years designing financial materials for clients such as Morgan Stanley, honing my design communication skills, training myself by way of these visual challenges, but I wanted a freer, more raw opportunity to express myself. One day, in a recycling bin in the hallway of my apartment, I found cardboard, and I started to draw and paint people, kind of impressionistic, big, in-your-face, tightly cropped portraits, but I discovered that if viewers didn't know the people depicted, they lost interest. When I went hiking in Europe, rural areas in Germany, France and Holland, I started drawing animals and was struck by how many out-of-the-way places had fine restaurants that used local ingredients. I liked acrylic—it was less expensive than oil and easier to travel with, and I felt I could get the vibrancy others said could come only from oil.

Your children apparently get into your painting process, yes?

Yes, the two oldest (7 and 9) help prep the underlayers in many of the paintings [the third is only four months old]. Being part of creating the history of a painting by way of layering allows them to experiment, have fun and be part of the emerging history of the painting. Their presence also connects me to what sparked my interest in doing animal series—illustrations full of joy that I saw in certain children's books, animals personified, animals with expressions, emotions, personalities.

You affix a tag line from Edward Hopper to your emails: "If I could say it in words, I'd have no reason to paint." What's the special meaning you attach to this comment?

I've always felt challenged to communicate in words, and I've always written poetry. I try to understand myself by communicating a story. In painting I felt I had a wider audience, but all my work is an opportunity for me to be true to myself and understand humanity.

Jordan's work can be seen in the city at celebrity chef Tom Colicchio's various restaurants; at hotels (The MGM Grand in Foxwoods and the MGM Grand in Las Vegas) as well as at fine art galleries in GA and NC. sljordanstudio.com





Remembering—and Celebrating—Hump Day!

BY STACY DERMONT



Remember "hump day?" This was the term that all the radio stations used to refer to Wednesday when I was a teenager. They probably still do, but I'm no teenager any more.

How does one get over the mid-week "hump" in the Hamptons? Deliciously, of course. I've taken to exploring what the beautiful people come out here for—but without that weekend traffic.





S. Dermont

Cowfish's fabulous hummus with feta at left; Cowfish's cool, blue bar designed by green architect Pamela Glazer, Hampton Bays

The staff of *Dan's Papers* often heads out to Montauk on Wednesday nights to catch a Nancy Atlas Project set at the Surf Lodge. Last week the Surf Lodge scene of great music, sea air and drinks was elevated by the presence of stage actress Laurie Metcalf. She's currently appearing in Guild Hall's production of *All My Sons* with Alec Baldwin. She was a fun addition to the festivities. We knew that there has been a slight chance of Leo there lately and there were some bearded guys dancing around, but Metcalf seemed to be the only star there that evening.

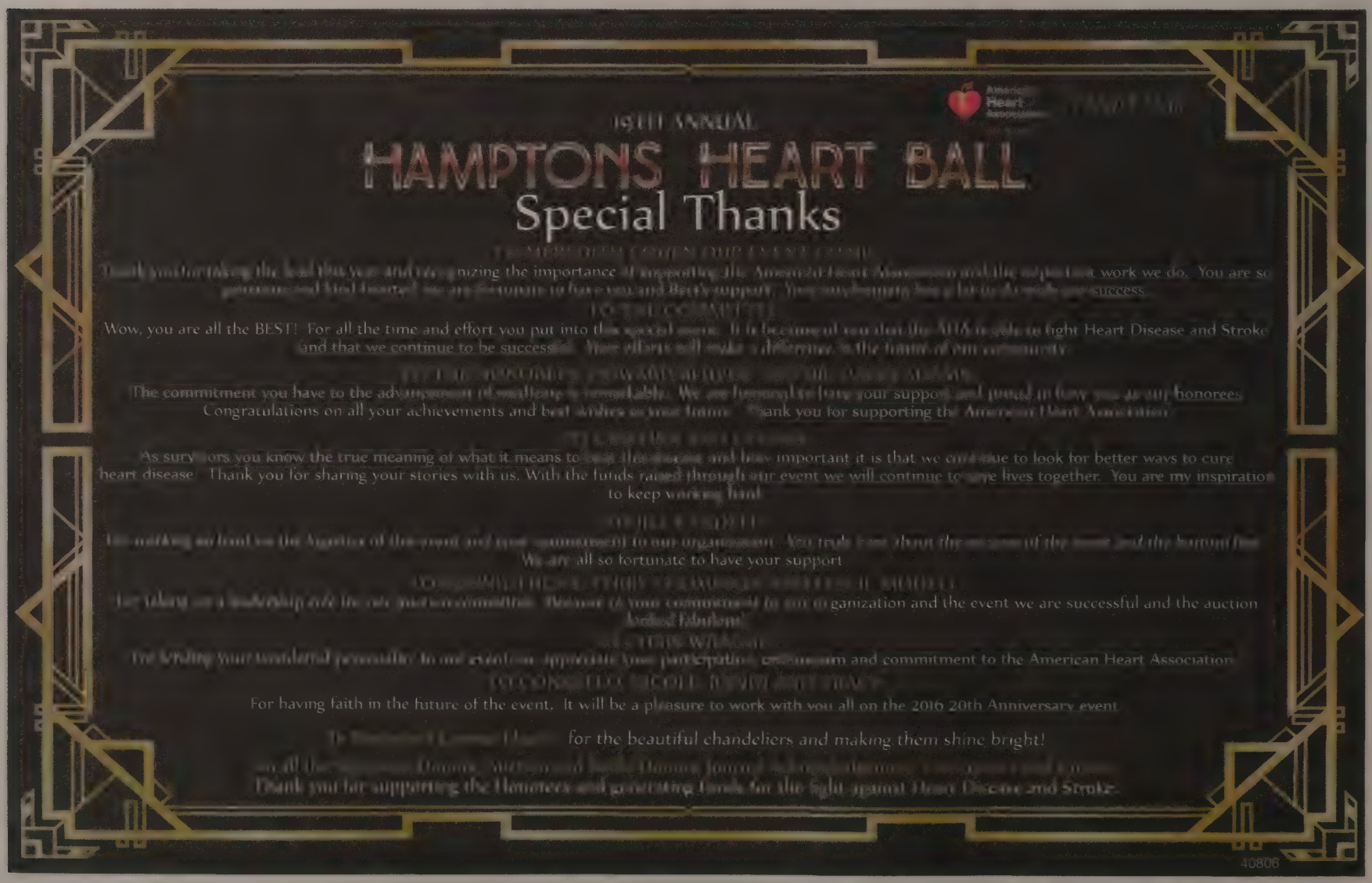
A recent Wednesday found me at Cowfish in Hampton Bays for dinner with green architect Pamela Glazer. In fact, Glazer was my host at dinner—she had a lot to celebrate. The new restaurant, Rhum, that she's designing for Cowfish restaurateur David Hersh in Patchogue, is entering its construction phase and she has six East End houses, and several green projects in Sag Harbor, in the works. She is one sunny, busy gal who, ironically, is partial to drinking Mostly Cloudys.

I went for a Crooked Ladder IPA—delish. Other highlights of our meal included some of the freshest of Roasted Garlic Hummus with feta and Jumbo Buffalo Shrimp. I'm from Buffalo so I've been made to try many a Jumbo Buffalo Shrimp. These were a fine example of the form—very tender and dripping with the naughtiness of Danish bleu cheese…Pam's North Fork Salad looked fabu but I didn't ask for a taste because I was saving room for Cowfish's popular Banana Cream Pie. I love that Cowfish servers refer to the giant chocolate chip cookie served in a skillet as "medium rare," but I sadly have to limit my chocolate intake (or risk acting out like a hepped-up child on Easter Sunday).

Pam taught me a new axiom that evening: "Mistakes in architecture are not cheap—so you can't really make them." Good that I'm not an architect, I embrace all manner of "happy accidents."

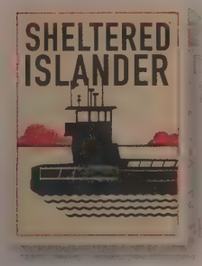
Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton is another Wednesday fave. Their "Wine Down Wednesdays" means a half-priced bottle of vino. That's like…twice the wine! And I heart Fresh's Coconut Dal.

It's easy to get to the North Fork during the week. Next week I'm planning a triumphant return to the North Fork Table & Inn in Southold for dinner. It's not open on Wednesdays but I'll manage. It's been way too long since I've indulged in their savory delights and in pastry chef Claudia Fleming's cookies and sorbet. Ah, hump days in the Hamptons…



Uncle Party and Me—Memories and Reflections

BY SALLY FLYNN



I have to write my Aunt Ruth and tell her how much she and Uncle Art have meant to me. My Uncle Arty, or Uncle Party as we called him, went home to heaven earlier this year. I've been trying to write Aunt Ruth since then, but couldn't find the words. My Uncle Art Krsnak, Aunt Ruth and their four sons; Art, Jr., Barry, Danny and Scotty, lived on Broadway Avenue in Sayville. Aunt Ruthie is still there now.

Every Memorial Day they had a big family picnic. Picnic tables were lined up, and competing potato salads ran down the center from one end to the other. Steaming hot sweet corn was delivered every ten minutes. Fresh clams on the half shell were consumed in record amounts. And the beer flowed like wine.

The barbecue was manned by four men debating the best techniques for burning food. Women chased kids to wipe drippy faces. Three to six men stood guard at the old iron bathtub that held beer and soda at all times. They were rugged men of old, able to plunge their arms to the elbow in freezing ice water to fetch out Ballentine beers to give to us, the children of old, who ran the beer to table for the reward of an Orange Crush. And Tab.

Next to the tub was a big shady maple tree. Uncle Art tapped a big nail into the tree about five feet up. The nail extended out two inches. A ring on a string was tied to a branch and the game was to swing the ring onto the nail, easier said than done. Uncle Walter was having difficulty having trouble drinking and getting the ring on the nail when Uncle Art realized the problem, ran over to the tree, wrapped his big arms around it and said, "Here you go, Walt, I'll hold the tree steady for you." It got a good laugh and the rest of the day the men took turns holding the tree for each other.



Uncle Art usually dug fresh pits for horseshoes. My grandfather was always speculating that the pits were too close or too far apart. Uncle Art said, "Okay, Erv, I'll dig the pit closer to you from my side and further from me on your side." I was 11 years old, and I challenged the logic of that statement. Whereby Uncle Art said, "Well, it might not make sense to everybody, but it's my yard and I have my own law of physics." Whenever saying something illogical, it's important to say it with conviction and gravitas to make it true, so I believed him.

Uncle Art built a zip line in the back yard. I never enjoyed anything as much as I did that zip line. One year it was broken and I was crestfallen. But I've always been able to bounce back quickly from tragedies and last week my therapist said I am very nearly over the loss of the zip line that summer.

Then there was the famous horn incident. Aunt Ruthie told Uncle Art during the picnic that their car horn would spontaneously go on and off. He checked it and announced she was mistaken and it must be something that she's doing wrong. Later that day, he took he car on an errand. Broadway Avenue is a very long street. We all heard a car horn blaring from far away. It steadily got louder. And so did Aunt Ruth's laughter. By the time he pulled in everyone had tears of laughter streaming down their faces. Uncle Art got out of the car and said, "God dammit Ruth, why didn't you tell me something was wrong with the horn? I got all the neighbors looking at me."

My uncle would deliberately wear mismatched socks. He'd wait for some innocent person to say, "Excuse me sir, did you know you're wearing two different socks?" To which he responded, "I know, but I don't know what to do about it. And I got another pair at home just like these....."

I have to write to my Aunt Ruth and tell her how much she and Uncle Art have meant to me.

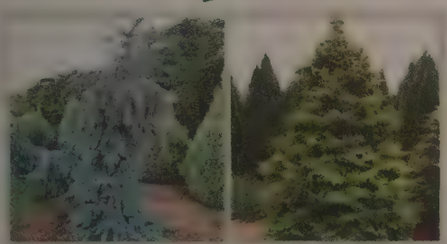
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MONTAUK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

MONTAUK

THE END
Drink in an old fishing village.

Chatting with Lynn Calvo of Lynn's Hula Hut

BY KELLY LAFFEY

When you think summertime cocktails, you think Lynn's Hula Hut. The Montauk establishment makes delicious fresh purées that are used in owner Lynn Calvo's signature cocktails. Calvo is working on a book with James Fraioli, a James Beard award-winning cookbook author, to be called *Have Tiki Will Travel*, a tropical mixology book due out next April. It will feature more than 80 of Calvo's creations. Indulge in Calvo's tropical flavors at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 18. Here, she offers up her thoughts on eating local and the beauty of the East End:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Two Forks this year?
I'm really excited to check out the great food from all the talented chefs on the East End.

One food or dish that everyone should try at least once in life:
Ceviche. I use scallops or fluke in mine, with a bit of mango.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island wine?
A while ago a friend of mine brought over a bottle of Coalescence from Shinn Estate Vineyards. We enjoyed it with some local grilled oysters and some skewers of fresh monkfish that I prepared with Mandarin orange and fennel purée. I'm not a trained chef, but I love to cook for friends.


Courtesy Lynn's Hula Hut
Lynn Calvo

Describe the adrenaline rush of working in a Hamptons kitchen.
I wouldn't know, as we do not have a large kitchen. What Lynn's Hula Hut is really known for are my organic infusions and delicious fresh purées, which I create my signature cocktails with.

What drew you to work on the East End?
I guess my family. My mother is getting up there and my dad was a lobsterman in Montauk. He is long since retired, but Montauk will always have my heart. If you love beautiful beaches and fresh fish, then where else would you be?

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
A pitcher of my Shark Bite Margarita, some ceviche and some watermelon

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Fish and corn, fresh veggies

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Seafood cioppino

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
There are so many passionate and creative chefs and bartenders out here and an abundance of fresh produce to choose from. I'm truly inspired by it all.

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Lynn's Hula Juice of course!

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?
Seafood, as my dad was a fisherman.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more info, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Lynn's Hula Hut, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 303-482-5047

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **85,** Calendar pg. **90,** Kids' Calendar pg. **93**

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Weekly through 9/24. Village Green, Montauk. *631-278-1966 facebook.com/montaukfarmersmarket*

LIVE MUSIC AT 668 THE GIG SHACK
7 p.m. Various singer-songwriters perform. 668 The Gig Shack, 782 Main Street, Montauk. *631-668-2727 668thegigshack.com*

STONE COLD FOX AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Featuring local rocker Nancy Atlas. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST
7:30 p.m. Featuring Dirty Organic. Swallow East Restaurant Montauk, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-655-3329 swalloweastrestaurant.com*

SOULIZTIK AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Originals, covers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

COMMUNITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Rain or shine. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk.

MONTAUK POINT SURVEY FOR TEENS
11 a.m. For ages 12 and under. Teens will borrow a backpack of tools to perform a survey of the abiotic factors of Montauk Point's moraine reef. Call for pricing information and exact location. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

THE BEACH CLUB AT GURNEY'S SATURDAY BBQ
11 a.m.–6 p.m. Rent one of 12 double king-sized daybeds while enjoying music, volleyball, BBQ and more. $29, extra $19 for lobster. Gurney's Montauk Resort & Seawater Spa, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysmontauk.com*

ALLAH-LAHS & THE WHITE BUFFALO AT SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

BAD BUKA AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

MUSIC AND DANCING AT ELECTRIC EEL
10 p.m. The Electric Eel at Ruschmeyer's, 161 Second House Road, Montauk. *631-668-2877*

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

CABANA FEVER II AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
2 p.m. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-8000 thesloppytuna.com*

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Featuring Twister. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com*

CONCERTS IN THE HARBOR AT GOSMAN'S
6 p.m. Featuring Bill O'Connell Latin Jazz Project. Gosman's Dockside, 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, JUNE 28
Latin Jazz at Gosman's
6 p.m. (see below)

JON & JOSIAH OF THE HEAD AND THE HEART AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

REGGAE NIGHT WITH NEW KINGSTON AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 29

MONDAY NIGHT CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30 p.m. Weekly. Featuring Joe Delia and Friends. Free, presented by Montauk Chamber of Commerce. Village Green, Montauk. *631-278-1966 montaukchamber.com*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

NANCY ATLAS AT THE SURF LODGE
6 p.m. Wednesdays through Labor Day. The Montauk native performs. Free, all ages. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
7 p.m. Call for movie details. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

NORTH FORK EVENTS
So much to see and do this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Chatting with Bistro 72 Chef James Junk

BY KELLY LAFFEY

"Everyone must try Long Island Duck from Crescent Farms in Aquebogue," says chef James Junk of Bistro 72, the restaurant inside Hotel Indigo East End in Riverhead. Junk will join a number of Long Island chefs and wineries at the annual Dan's Harvest East End, held on August 22 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Here, he talks about the local culinary culture.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Harvest East End this year?
It's our favorite event of the year; the biggest celebration of everything that epitomizes the East End of Long Island. I love to see everyone enjoying all the riches the East End has to offer.

One food everyone should try at least once in life:
Everyone must try Long Island Duck from Crescent Farms in Aquebogue. There is no finer duck available anywhere. Period.

If you were to eat at your restaurant as a guest, what would you order?
To start we'd have mussels, which are served in our Long Ireland Beer broth; and calamari which is lightly breaded and served with a trio of dipping sauces—sweet chili, hoisin and spicy peanut. For dinner we'd order the scallops and the duck...


Courtesy Bistro 72
Chef James Junk of Bistro 72

The perfect drink for a summer night:
An ice cold Gypsy Red from Crooked Ladder Brewing Company.

Food that defines summer on the East End:
You can't beat the seafood.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Duck, prepared any way really. I remember growing up with duck farms all around. Long Island was always synonymous with duck farming. I'm happy to serve Crescent Farm's duck on our menu at Bistro 72, but it saddens me that they are the only remaining duck farm on Long Island from which to source.

What is your favorite local ingredient?
We're fortunate on the East End to have produce available right around every corner...It's hard to choose just one favorite.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?
The camaraderie amongst the chefs. As a member of the ACF Eastern Long Island Chapter, I'm able to work with my colleagues at other restaurants and not against them. I truly believe that we succeed as a region when we all work together. As the saying goes, "a high tide lifts all boats."

When you hear "local," what comes to mind?
Family. These farms, wineries and restaurants are mostly owned by local families, not big corporations. I know the owners, and their children. I know they work hard to succeed just like me...I grew up on the East End. These are my people.

Where do you find inspiration?
I love photography. And no surprise, I especially love to photograph food. But I love all the arts.

Make a toast to East End wine:
I'm Irish so: Sláinte

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LeFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-3325, bistro-72.com

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **85**, Calendar pg. **90**, Kids' Calendar pg. **93**

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
5–9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. $18 per person, all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

FOLLOW THE STARS AT EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM
7 p.m. Lecture by Captain David Berson on chart courses. $10 general/free for members. East End Seaport Museum, 3rd Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100 eastendseaport.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

NORTH FORK TABLE & INN FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–noon. Fridays. 57225 Main Road, Southold.

TEEN GAME NIGHT AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Xbox, Wii and more. Register in advance. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

WINE CAFÉ AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6–9 p.m. 21 and over. Fridays and Saturdays. Live music, pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

SOUL ASYLUM & MEAT PUPPETS AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The Grammy winners perform with Meat Puppets. $49. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

GARDEN WORKSHOP AT PECONIC LAND TRUST
9 a.m. Led by herbalist Heather Cusack. $20 per person. Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, 3005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. *631-283-3195 peconiclandtrust.org*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/10. 622 First Street, Greenport.

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Featuring Craig Rose until 1:30, 3EZ from 2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. $25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Featuring Nick Kerzner. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT CASTELLO DI BORGHESE
2–4 p.m. Featuring Marguerite Volonts. Castello di Borghese, 17150 Sound Avenue, Cutchogue. *631-734-5111 castellodiborghese.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Featuring Sixgun. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 26
Soul Asylum & Meat Puppets
8 p.m. (see below left)

HISTORIC GEMS OF NEW SUFFOLK HOUSE TOUR
2–5 p.m. Explore seven 19th/early 20th century homes and visit a 108-year-old schoolhouse. Reception to follow. $100. King and Fourth Streets, New Suffolk. *631-566-0806 newsuffolkwaterfront.org*

"WHO LOVES YOU" AT SUFFOLK THEATER
6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The songs of Frankie Valli, performed by Broadway veterans. $40. Food and drinks available for purchase throughout the night. 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

WINE 101 AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1 p.m. A class to get you started on your wine-loving journey. $15/free for wine club members. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Featuring Steeldrumania. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARDS
1–5 p.m. Featuring April Rain. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

*For more events and to post your event online, go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

BOOK REVIEW
New novel by East Ender.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
Openings, closings see and be seen.

"Five Presidents" Playwright Rick Cleveland

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

In his new play *Five Presidents*, which opened June 23 at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor, Emmy-winning writer Rick Cleveland dramatizes a meeting of Bill Clinton, George H.W. Bush, Ronald Reagan, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford on the day of Richard Nixon's funeral in 1994. Commissioned by the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, the play is both comedic and moving.

You won an Emmy and Writers Guild of America award for your writing on *The West Wing*, penned two episodes of *House of Cards*, and wrote and starred in the one-man show *My Buddy Bill*. Now you've written *Five Presidents*. What is it that draws you to Washington politics and the presidency?

Politics are America's bloodiest sport. And I've been interested in them since I was the kid who stayed indoors to watch the Watergate hearings.

What prompted or inspired you to write about a meeting of the presidents—and why did you choose Nixon's funeral as the setting for the story?

After Nixon's funeral, photos began appearing with these five men standing together. They all looked united in grief. And those photos haunted me. So I started to wonder what they might have talked about behind closed doors on that day. As for Nixon's funeral, I think the presidency was changed forever after his resignation, and those five presidents were the first to experience that change. I also think that day provided President Ford with some closure. But I don't want to say anymore, lest I run the risk of spoiling the ending.

In writing this play, did you conduct research into what actually happened on the date of Nixon's funeral to make the story more true to life? Or did you take a purely fictional tack?

I made sure I knew the facts, and I tried to use the presidents' own words wherever possible, but there was no transcript or reporting done on their meeting behind closed doors on that particular day. In fact, I'm not even sure they met behind closed doors. But without taking that poetic license I wouldn't have been able to write the play.


Courtesy Bay Street Theater
Rick Cleveland

Have you made any revisions to *Five Presidents* following the productions at the Arizona Theatre Company and the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, or will Sag Harbor audiences be seeing the same play?

They'll be seeing mostly the same play. I do continue to work on the script. As for Arizona and Milwaukee, I got to see the play in front of an audience a bunch of times. And that afforded me all kinds of opportunities to change things, edit things, or go deeper into things. I find an audience to be the best kind of dramaturges. They tell you what works by their laughter, and they also tell you what doesn't work by their coughing, shifting around in their seats and noisily unwrapping their candy. Also, by their texting.

What is it you hope audiences will take away from seeing this play?

A reminder that these men may come from different political parties, but, by and large, they have more in common than not. Especially as ex-presidents. Also the play is a reminder that it wasn't that long ago that our country's politics weren't nearly as ugly and divisive as they are now.

How did you feel learning that, due to popular demand, Bay Street Theater extended the run of Five Presidents by a week?

Hey, I'm thrilled that they're selling tickets. If they don't sell tickets, we don't have an audience, and if we don't have an audience, we don't have a play.

Do you aspire to see *Five Presidents* become a film someday, as your play *Jerry and Tom* did?

There is already some interest in pursuing the piece as a movie. And now I think I understand a little better what makes a movie different from a play. *Jerry and Tom* was very much a "play on film."

"Five Presidents" runs at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, through July 19. For tickets ($55–$75), call 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org.



BELIEVE...

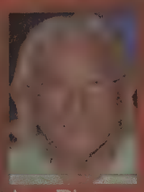
24th Annual Summer Gala

Saturday, July 11





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Honoree



Joe Pintauro
Honoree



Joy Behar
Honorary Chair



Richard Kind
Celebrity Auctioneer

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Travesties, Richard III, Obama 44



Julia Murney
Wicked, 30 Rock, The Wild Party



Anna Schiavoni



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Pippin, Spider-Man Turn Off the Dark

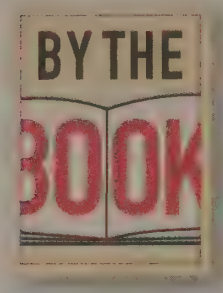
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In a New Thriller, Suspense Is No Accident

BY JOAN BAUM



The Accident, the title of Chris Pavone's new thriller, is also the title of a manuscript that's at the center of the book. The epilogue to the manuscript, "The Accident," appears in the *The Accident's* prologue, where an unidentified author, signing himself Anonymous, "awakens suddenly in terror" because he realizes that in revising his autobiographical manuscript he forgot to move it into the third person—for protection. This enigmatic beginning hints at the convoluted tale that follows.

Wolfe, sober and newly focused, becomes a kind of Rupert Murdoch, head of Wolfe Worldwide Media, incredibly powerful...

Who is this Anonymous and why has he sent a hard copy of his manuscript to Isabel Reed, a top New York literary agent? The narrative proper begins with Reed reading the manuscript and sensing that it could be a blockbuster. She gives it to a trusted editor who agrees with Reed's assessment that it could be THE book of the year. "The Accident," as the interpolated excerpts in *The Accident* show, is an exposé that would dethrone an all-powerful media mogul named Charlie Wolfe. The manuscript tells of a fatal accident that happened 15 years earlier when Charlie Wolfe and his Cornell roommate, Dave Miller, took off in a car with a drunken girl whom Charlie starts to rape in the backseat. When she tried to flee she was inadvertently run over and killed. "The Accident" details how Wolfe, a rich, spoiled ne'er do well, got his powerful father clean up his mess, a cleanup that included a forced pay off to Dave Miller in order to ensure his silence.



Years go by. Wolfe, sober and newly focused, becomes a kind of Rupert Murdoch, head of Wolfe Worldwide Media, incredibly powerful and well connected. He has billions of dollars and political ambitions, and becomes aware of the manuscript in Isabel's possession. Revelation of the accident would endanger his empire, as well as threaten the high-level movers and shakers he works with, and so Wolfe enlists a top man in the CIA to carry out a black op maneuver to destroy the manuscript. To complicate things, several people, greedy for fame and fortune, have surreptitiously made copies and start shopping these around. The black op guy has his work cut out for him.

Pavone keeps the twists and turns coming until the end. By then, however, suspense has been supplanted by mere surprise at new revelations, and the chase to destroy manuscript copies and those who have them takes on some improbable aspects, including intrepid sleuthing and bold courage by the literary agent Reed.

Despite print and online praise calling *The Accident* an ingenious thriller, a reader may at times find the plot difficult to follow and the major characters less than attractive, while new ones keep cropping up, usually only to be killed off. Readers may also tire of Pavone's habit of interrupting his narrative with caustic commentary on the affectations and hypocrisies of contemporary society. The constant swipes slow down the action, even as they are at times diverting. Pavone savages just about everything, but the publishing world in particular (he used to be an editor and his wife is an executive at a prominent publishing group). He likewise disparages those 20-something girls who huddle in trendy bars "with their chunky eyeglasses and liberal arts degrees, inhaling pinot grigio and cubes of dried-out Manchego."

The off-topic comments are insistently and arbitrarily inserted into the text: "Los Angeles has the film business, and Paris has fashion; Berlin is for espionage." Of course, the Hamptons get it too, with their gorgeous girls who land jobs as au pairs "for one of those 'bankery' families whose women and children spend their summer in Bridgehampton, while Dad comes out at the weekend to get tight and grope the help in the butler's pantry." (Pavone summers and weekends on the North Fork, and some scenes in the book are set in Amagansett.)

It's all a bit much, epitomized perhaps by this sentence toward the end: "It was a lifetime ago...that Hayden [the CIA operative] sailed from Cape Cod to Iceland, across the North Atlantic all the way to the volcanic-rocky landfall of the Seltjarnarnes peninsula on the 64th parallel, the same latitude as central Alaska, or Siberia, or Greenland." Enjoyable? Yes. Suspenseful? Hmmm...

UPCOMING EVENTS AT THE HISTORIC SUFFOLK THEATER

FRIDAY, JUNE 26
SOUL ASYLUM & MEAT PUPPETS
90's Alt-Rock icons together in one show

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
FRANKIE VALLI TRIBUTE "WHO LOVES YOU"
Performed by Broadway Vets

FRIDAY, JULY 3
WHO ARE THOSE GUYS
FREE SHOW! Open House and Pre-Fireworks Celebration

SUNDAY, JULY 5
GRATEFUL DEAD LIVE STREAMING W/ HALF STEP
Band performance at 5:30pm with Live Stream from Chicago beginning at 8pm

FRIDAY, JULY 10
THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL
Rock & Roll Hall of Fame icons perform their summer classics

SATURDAY, JULY 11
WORLD PARTY
One of the great classic rock bands

FRIDAY, JULY 17
BIG BAND WINE & SWING: SINATRA DUETS
Performed by the 19-piece New Millennium Orchestra

FRIDAY, JULY 24
EXCERPTS FROM THE WHO'S QUADROPHENIA & TOMMY
Performed by The Who Show

SATURDAY, JULY 25
LITTLE ANTHONY
AN EVENING OF STORY AND SONG

FRIDAY, JULY 31
JUDY COLLINS

42522

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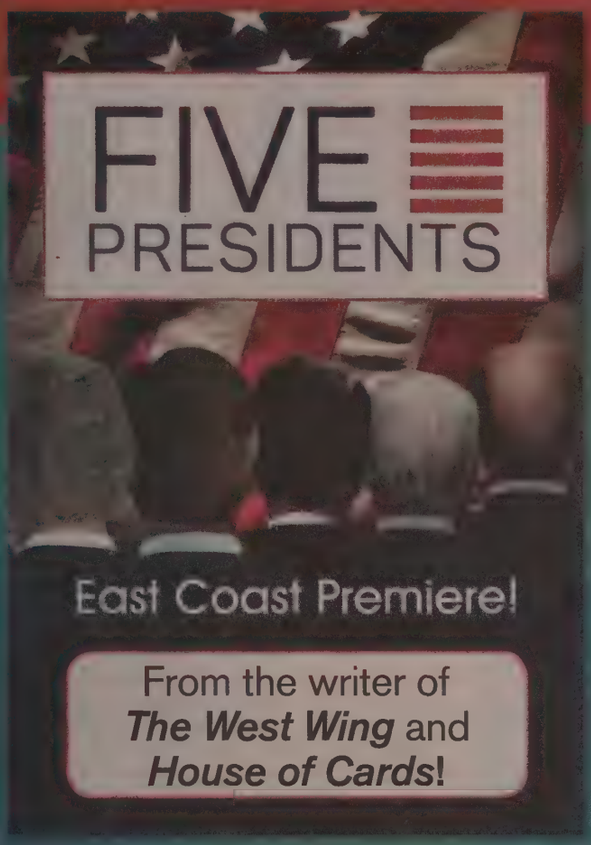
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August 17-21 Sag Harbor

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Entertainment subject to change

43679

White Room Gallery Debuts in Bridgehampton

BY VICTORIA SILVA

According to artist and gallerist Andrea McCafferty, Bridgehampton is situated in the center of a thriving art and cultural scene. McCafferty's newest gallery, The White Room, is a casual gem right in the heart of it all. The White Room is a venue "representing a wide array of works from representational to abstract," says McCafferty. "The gallery exhibits paintings, sculptures and photography from professional artists while also fostering emerging talents."

The White Room's Main Street location is perfect for the juxtaposing of art in the gallery. Behind wooden horse sculptures by artist Franco Cuttica and two strikingly colorful metal sculptures, the venue is nestled between two small businesses that share a U-shaped courtyard where the brand-new gallery can host lively receptions. During the May 9 grand opening, over 300 artists and collectors stopped by the Bridgehampton gallery and courtyard, while live music by Mama Lee Rose and Friends set the vibe.

While McCafferty says that the gallery's opening and Memorial Day weekend were the two busiest times so far, a wide variety of artists and art at The White Room have generated a lot of interest, drawing a steady stream of visitors and collectors interested in dazzling, locally made art.



V. Silva

Inside the White Room Gallery in Bridgehampton

Just beyond the gallery's entrance are two transparent plastic display cases on top of white, rectangular pillars, containing fragile works of art: polymer clay feasts, as well as tiny assorted fruits surrounded by forest leaves, sculpted by Ruby Jackson.

Glossy photographic prints on metal canvases present obscure city-inspired landscapes, thanks to photographer and writer Kat O'Neill. Doll-faced characters painted with what appears to be blush and concealer dominate the gallery's white walls as part of Nadine Daskaloff's exhibit.

Walk to the back and you'll find a painting of soothing blue ocean waves. Background music from the '80s, ranging from punk to pop, fits the atmosphere. Deprived of surrounding colors in the walls and the light, the soft music pulsated and provided a ghostly finishing touch to the featured artwork. Far from being a distraction, it complemented the viewing. Maybe it was because that Clash-like music emphasized the idea of not quite fitting together, while also celebrating the solidarity of not giving a damn about it.

During the May 9 Grand Opening, over 300 artists and collectors stopped by the Bridgehampton gallery...

Through July 6, Mark Seidenfeld and Southampton's own Paton Miller will be featured at the gallery. Miller's recent work is best defined by two words: mosaic oasis. Similar to a quilt, multiple colors are woven together in the paintings in a fashion that makes them seem to have temperatures of their own. (Compare his "Illustrated Man," "Skeleton Attic," and "Road to Deliciousness" now on display.) And that's only technique: Miller's paintings are, in this exhibit, portraits of individuals highlighted in faraway places, in all stages of life. Mark Seidenfeld is best known for his "historical cameos" in photography, but Seidenfeld's most recent paintings resemble crinkled cellophane soaked in liquid metal—some beautiful chaos! Add color to that image and you can imagine what a riotous palette The White Room will present.

McCafferty plans to tap into the South Fork's three art fairs this summer—ArtHamptons, July 2–5 at Private Estate Grounds Lumber Lane Reserve; Art Market Hamptons, July 9–12 at Fairview Farm; Art Southampton, July 9–13 at Nova's Ark Project, all in Bridgehampton—by offering a satellite show. She'll be sure to keep some wine and cheese fresh and stocked back at the gallery. Stop by and take in the eclectic display.

The White Room Gallery, 2415 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, 917-526-2767, thewhiteroom.gallery.

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ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **79**,
Calendar pg. **90,** Kids' Calendar pg. **93**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

THIS IS JOHN STANGO! AT CHASE EDWARDS CONTEMPORARY FINE ART
6/27, 6 p.m. Also 6/28. The pop artist's latest work. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgallery.com*

STRENGTH IN LAYERS AT DODDS & EDER
6/27, 6–8 p.m. Through 8/4. Featuring the works of Ruben Marroquin, Steve Mitrani and Oliver Peterson. Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1175 doddsandeder.com*

"TRANSLUCENT" AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
6/27, 6–8 p.m. Through 8/9. Featuring the photography of Karen Bell and Ennid Berger. Lenz wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Alex Ferrone Gallery, 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

THE REVOLUTION HASN'T STARTED... AT RJD GALLERY
6/27–7/19. Contemporary visions by Drew Ernst and Adam Miller, with light studies by Rick Garland, portraits by Frank Oriti and "Human Landscapes" by Kevin Muente. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

ARTHAMPTONS 2015
7/2–7/5. Annual art fair to benefit Guild Hall and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN
7/9–7/12. Fine art from galleries across the United States, with a curated design focus featuring international designers and dealers. Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. *art-mrkt.com/hamptons*

ART SOUTHAMPTON PRESENTED BY ART MIAMI
7/9–7/13. VIP Preview 7/9. Fair with contemporary and modern art from masters of the 20th and 21st centuries, as well as talented emerging artists. Nova's Ark Project 30 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *631-537-0061 art-southampton.com*

THE HEART OF HARLEM AT RJD GALLERY
7/25–8/16. Kadir Nelson's newest collection of nostalgic Americana, with work by Scotland's Kate O'Hagan, as well. RJD Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

CLOTHESLINE ART SALE AT GUILD HALL
8/1, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. This community event showcases fine art by East End artists. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ART ON THE GREEN
8/14–8/16. Check out these juried fine arts shows on the Village Green, with the first show kicking off summer over Memorial Day weekend. This event will take place rain or shine. Sponsored by the Montauk Artists' Association, which offers 10 shows in the Depot Gallery every year, as well as classes for kids and adults. *631-668-5336 artistsassociation.org*

EAST HAMPTON ARTISTS & WRITERS CELEBRITY SOFTBALL GAME
8/15. Celebrity artists and writers play softball to benefit the East End Hospice, Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House Academy and The Retreat. Herrick Park, East Hampton. *awgame.org*



Tripoli Gallery Southampton

Work by Aakash Nihalani

GARDEN AS ART AT GUILD HALL
8/21–8/22. This fundraiser showcases the most beautiful gardens on the East End. The event begins with a cocktail reception for Patron and Benefactor ticketholders on Friday evening, followed by continental breakfast, lecture, presentation and more on Saturday. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ONGOING

ZOE VATASH AT TEMPLE ADAS ISRAEL
Candid pictures from Israel. 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. Through 6/30. *631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org*

ODE TO THE SEA AT TULLA BOOTH
Through 6/30. Photography by Daniel Jones, Robert Dutesco, Burt Glinn, Blair Seagram, Tulla Booth, Herb Friedman and Stephen Wilkes. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-3100 tullaboothgallery.com*

AAKASH NIHALANI AT TRIPOLI SOUTHAMPTON
Through 7/5. The New York-based installation artist returns to Tripoli for a second solo show of new works. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. *tripoligallery.com See image at left*

PATON MILLER AND MARK SEIDENFELD AT WHITE ROOM GALLERY
Through 7/6. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery.* *See story on page 84.*

For more events and to post your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**.

Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.





SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP
Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

FABU FINDS
For you, family and friends.

Bring On the Sunshine for the 4th of July!

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN



The hamlets are already buzzing with 4th of July prep, meaning we're all spending more time out and about in the sun.

Stay protected with **Mission Athletecare EnduraCool** Instant Cooling Hats (missionathletecare.com; $22.99). The limited-edition head toppers not only keep you cool while you're working out and spending time outdoors, but they feature different sayings so you can show off your personality. Made from performance fabric that cools to approximately 30 degrees below the average body temperature in under a minute when soaked with water or sweat, wrung out and then snapped in the air to activate the cooling properties, the hats are basically as close as you'll ever get to having a portable air conditioner when you're walking down Main Street.

Speaking of being on the go, **New Balance** recently unveiled the third update to their popular 1400 shoe, the New Balance 1400v3 (Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton; $99.95). Just like the aforementioned hat, the shoe is made with innovative materials to keep your feet cool no matter what the air temperature is around you. They also wash well, so feel free to take them on your long runs and then toss them in the washer—just make sure to remove the insole.

And, speaking of workout wear, checkout GAP's uber stylish **GapFit** line (Bridgehampton Commons, Montauk Highway and Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton). The line is affordable, and all the items in the collection I've tried wash well, so they won't develop an odor, even when you drench them.

Beauty-wise, you can rest easy knowing that you won't cost you an arm and a leg next time you're in need of a blowout (which given the frizz-inducing weather, we'd venture to guess is pretty soon...). **BeautyPass**, a $99 monthly subscription service that offers unlimited beauty services in Manhattan, is now available in the Hamptons for $49 additional per month.

Those looking for some at-home pampering—or a hostess gift—may want to check out **L'Occitane**'s new Body Soap Trio (Second Nature Markets, 70 Main Street, Southampton, $21). The three soaps will delight men's as well as women's olfactory senses. And they don't melt in your hand after two or three uses like most competitors. The brand has also released a slew of new products and gift sets, including a number for men like their Cedrat Skincare Collection ($60). Cedrat Face Gel, Shaving Gel, and After Shave Balm will be just what Dad or your significant other needs to feel 100% when he's manning the barbecue.

If all the aforementioned sun time is clogging your pores and causing breakouts come July you can snap up two acne-busting products from **Murad**, both of which will simultaneously work to treat wrinkles so you won't have to weigh your skin down with multiple products. Get the one-two punch with Advanced Acne & Wrinkle Reducer (sephora.com; $44), for night and Anti-Aging Moisturizer Broad Spectrum SPF 30 | PA++ ($48) by day.

What Goes Around Comes Around has opened a location in East Hampton at 48 Main Street. This must-see boutique offers a curated selection of luxury vintage goods specifically for Hamptonites. What Goes Around Comes Around is the largest purveyor of vintage Chanel bags and carries the largest collection of vintage Levi jeans. For more information, call 631-324-0874 or visit whatgoesaroundnyc.com

Montauk's **Navy Beach** will host a pop-up shop by New York-based designer Ramy Brook on Sunday, July 19 from 1 to 9 p.m. Beach-to-dinner apparel and accessories, including jumpers, dresses, sweaters and handbags will be available for purchase. A portion of the proceeds will support the Navy SEAL Foundation.

My new black sequin flip flops and my new black sneakers are from **Vionic** with Orthaheel Technology. I LOVE the natural realignment that the shape of the soles provide! They must work because they're endorsed by Dr. Andrew Weil's Weil Foundation. So comfy on the inside, so cute on the outside! Vionicshoes.com.

Send all your announcements of shopping news to my new email: shoptilyou@danspapers.com.

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Kick off your July 4th Weekend at the North Fork's only all Sparkling Winery!

Sparkling Pointe's Summer Clambake

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Martial Arts for Fitness and for Life

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

For many, the term "martial arts" may conjure thoughts of self-defense training—or Jean-Claude Van Damme movies—but those who participate find that the benefits are numerous and go far beyond being able to fend off an attacker.

The ability to focus that martial arts ingrains in students is applicable to all aspects of life and work, and the improved endurance makes all other athletic activity easier and more enjoyable. In terms of physical conditioning, an adult karate class is a fun and effective way to get fit that brings about a greater awareness of every move one makes.

"You get a sense about your body that you just didn't have before," says Jeffrey Thayer, a personal trainer and martial arts instructor based in Southampton.

Thayer practices San Lung Tao, an American-created martial art form that incorporates aspects of karate, jujitsu, kung-fu, boxing and weapons training. He's studied for 18 years and has attained the rank of fourth-degree black belt.

Thayer says martial arts is a fantastic way to get in shape because of its variety and its intensity.

It begins with learning balance, then building strength and, finally, using power, he explains.

Thayer warns that beginning martial artists who try to attain power before they have balance and strength won't get very far.

Balance not only keeps a player on his feet when confronted by brawn—it also helps turn an opponent's strength against him.



Courtesy JT Personal Fitness

Trainer Jeffrey Thayer

Power is developed from the core—where the force behind every kick, punch and throw is derived. The "core" has become a buzzword in the fitness community in the past few years, but emphasizing the core is nothing new.

"All these things that today are looked at as cutting edge, proper martial arts training has been doing for a thousand years," Thayer says. "Things that work never go out of style, because they work."

He finds that his personal training clients who want to improve their golf or tennis swing benefit when martial arts is worked into their training regimens. They learn to put more of their core strength behind their swings, for longer drives and more aces.

Martial arts also tunes players mentally, according to Thayer. Emotions are kept in check and the mind is sharp during high adrenaline situations, so whether being attacked by a pipe or being struck by a car, an experienced martial artist is attuned to prevent injury.

Advancing in rank—from a white belt through a rainbow of colors until black belt—is not necessary or expected in every karate or judo club. Plenty of people join a dojo just for the fun of it and have no plans to become an expert or to enter a competition.

To attend a martial arts class with Thayer or to set up a one-on-one lesson, contact **JT Personal Fitness**, 50 Station Road, Water Mill, at 631-287-5156 or jt@jtpersonalfitness.com.

Other East End martial arts options:

Arigatai Dojo, which meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at Eastport South Manor High School in the wresting room, is a United State Judo Association chartered club. Classes are free. Call 631-909-2273.

Epic Martial Arts, at 75 Main Street, Sag Harbor, has beginner adult karate classes plus Tai Chi, mixed martial arts and Jujitsu. Call 631-725-5425 or visit saghaborkarate.com.

Hamptons Martial Arts, which principally teachers Korean Tang Soo Do, offers lessons three days a week at Sportime, 2571 Quogue-Riverhead Road, East Quogue. Call 631-878-2469 or visit hamptonsmartialarts.com.

Mazzarella Martial Arts, at 9 Terrace Drive, Hampton Bays, offers all-ages karate and Taekwondo classes as well as private lessons. Call 631-987-4823 or visit mazzkarate.com

Southampton Youth Services, at 1370A Majors Path, Southampton, offers all-ages Shotokan karate classes. Call 631-287-1511 or visit sysinc.org/karate

Mark Tuthill's Martial Arts Center, at 37 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, is led by a two-time United States Martial Arts Hall of Fame Instructor of the Year. Tuthill has a Small Circle Jujitsu class for ages 16 up, as well as kids programs and cardio kickboxing.

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Dudu Fisher, born in Israel, studied at the Tel Aviv Academy of Music. Known throughout the world for his stirring performance as Jean Valjean in the hit show "Les Miserables," Dudu has performed on Broadway and throughout the world during his illustrious career. Dudu will present a concert of secular and liturgical music.
Tickets on sale through the JCOH office beginning Monday, June 22nd.
Call 631-324-9858 for more information and to purchase tickets.
SHABBAT SERVICE TIMES FOR JULY
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Saturday Shabbat Shazam 8:00–8:30am at the Jewish Center
Saturday morning service at 10:00am followed by Kiddush & Torah Study
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GARDEN
What's happening in our microclimate

HOUSE & HOME

BULBS
It's never too early to think about them.

Enjoy Joyous Explosions of Color in the Summer

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Daffodils and other spring bulbs are so joyous and promising of warm weather and more flowers to come, especially after a winter like this past one. The next "layer" of flowers, present now, are the beginning of the fulfillment of that promise. I was in a garden yesterday where red peonies, orange oriental poppies and purple allium were blooming. I was aquiver: three of my favorites that don't last long enough.

The shimmer and color of the poppy Prince of Orange is unmatched by any other flower. It seems to have lost favor in recent years and the pinks, whites and mauves have replaced it so completely that it has become hard to find. Fortunately, I planted a couple of them years ago and they have self-seeded to the extent that I have a real show when they bloom.

Alliums should be added to that list you are keeping of bulbs to order in the fall. You know, the list with "a lot more crocus, some of those sweet tiny blue flowers you saw at that garden and hundreds more daffodils?" Alliums range from the small drumstick to giant purple giganteum at 48" with 4-8" lilac softball shaped heads. And be sure to check out allium schubertii! Really, you won't believe a plant can look so much like an explosion of fireworks sitting close to the ground.

In a garden I have worked in for nine years, I planted dozens of giganteums with white giant, a white form of giganteum in a large field of pervoskia and white guar, along with a few dozen nectaroscordum siculum. (It has no common name but is an astounding plant). The alliums and nectaroscordum make their incredible show over the developing pervoskia and gaura and are finished just as the pervoskia and gaura are large enough to begin their statements. These tall stems, with lilac and white balls on top accented with the unusual flower arrangement on top of the nectaroscordum, are planted quite densely and make a strong statement. But a few scattered in your garden are like "puffs" floating above everything.

The giant alliums are pricey but a few can be added each year, like a treat to oneself. Be sure to throw a few schubertii into the order!

This week we removed the finished foliage of ornithogalum nutans (Silver Bells), an unusual, later-spring-blooming bulb that is well worth discovering. It is 12" tall and from the stem dangle ghostly, whitish, greenish flowers. It is more beautiful than I make it sound—very sweet and demure. And next week the flower heads and foliage of blue camassia will be removed. This is a splendid plant that I don't see used often. It blooms later in spring and has varieties from dark blue to white and from 30" to 10".


Thinkstock.com

Does your garden need a burst of alliums?

I also worked this week in a large peony garden planted with bearded iris. Splendid, though almost every flower stem needed to be staked. Sometimes I can stake the peony bush as a whole, but usually each flower needs it. Those individual flower supports are another item to put on the list of things to buy in small lots over time. They're much easier to use than gazillions of bamboo stakes!

Well, flowers are beginning to dazzle, tomatoes are growing, many seeds are up, small pea pods are on the vine, and I met a baby turtle in the garden last week!

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussion you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com



CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **79**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **85,** Kids' Calendar pg. **93**

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

DIRECTOR'S TOUR OF THE SHINNECOCK MUSEUM
Noon. David Bunn Martine leads a tour of the museum. Free. Shinnecock Nation Cultural Center & Museum, 100 Montauk Highway, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Enjoy live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

"ALL MY SONS" AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Through 6/28. Starring Alec Baldwin and Laurie Metcalf. Call for pricing. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org. Read more about Baldwin on page 69.*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

MEET THE AUTHOR AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
7 p.m. Presented by Books & Books Westhampton Beach. Meet Charles Kaiser, author of *The Cost of Courage*. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-998-3260 booksandbookswhb.com*

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER: "CADDYSHACK"
8:30 p.m. Free screening. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "SLEEPER"
8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

STPS NARROW LANE CLEANUP
8 a.m. Help the Southampton Trails Preservation Society clean litter from their adopted road. Bring gloves. Narrow Lane, east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. *631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org*

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 9/5. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 11/21. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET
10 a.m.–1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

BARNSCAPES: EAST HAMPTON'S AGRICULTURAL ARCHITECTURE
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 7/24. An exhibition of old photographs of barns built on the South Fork, most of which are no longer standing. See picture at right. Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

FUNDRAISER BRUNCH WITH FARM FRESH FOOD
10:30 a.m.–noon. Fundraiser for East Hampton Historical Farm Museum. $15 donation/free for kids under 12. East Hampton Historical Farm Museum, 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. *917-705-5252 easthamptonhistory.org*

EDDIE & JEAN COSTELLO'S ANTIQUES ROADSHOW
1–3 p.m. Free appraisal of one item and lecture. No coins, bills or stamps. Register in advance, limited admission. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-728-6241 hamptonbayslibrary.org*

NEIGHBORHOODS OF BROOKLYN AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
2–3:30 p.m. Lecture by John B. Manbeck. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 7/19. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See interview with Cleveland on page 80.*

"THE PITCHFORKS" AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Performance by Duke University's oldest a cappella group. $5. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE
8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *trainervanacker.com*

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Sundays through 10/11. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

FLOWERING TREES & SHRUBS AT SILAS MARDER
10 a.m. Garden lecture. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

BOOK SIGNING AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY
11 a.m. Annie Falk signs *Hamptons Entertaining*. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

GLBT CHAVURAH FILM SCREENING & DISCUSSION
Noon. Screening of *Edie & Thea: A Very Long Engagement*. Donations appreciated, for the Sag Harbor LGBTQ Center. Temple Adas Israel, 30 Atlantic Avenue, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0904 templeadasisrael.org*

JAZZ FOR JENNINGS
12:30 p.m. Delicious food, live jazz and more to honor Peter Jennings. Call for pricing. The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *631-537-3188 watermillcenter.org*

GUILTY PLEASURES: SONGS ABOUT THINGS WE LOVE TO HATE AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
2 p.m. William Roslak presents songs by Ravel, Faure, Schubert and more. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
THROUGH JULY 19
"Five Presidents" at Bay Street
(See left)



E. Armbruster/NY Historical

Old Parsons Barn, Montauk 1923. See listing at left

REGGAE SUNSET CRUISE
6 p.m. Sail through the sunset and arrive at a local live reggae performance. Call for pricing. Sea Escapes Sag Harbor, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. *631-259-1033 seaescapessagharbor.com*

PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Hasidic folk/rock performance. $35. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 29

"MOTHER (AND ME)" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. A one-night performance written by and starring Melinda Buckley. $20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

TUESDAY, JUNE 30

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY
10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

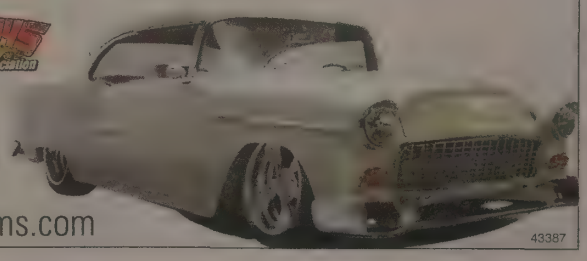
ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

GUBBINS RUN CLUB
5 p.m. Weekly 3–5 mile runs. Informal and free. Gubbins Running Ahead, 86 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-329-7678 gubbinsrunningahead.com*

CONCERTS IN THE PARK AT COOPERS BEACH
6:30 p.m. Featuring The Lone Sharks. Sponsored by Southampton Cultural Center. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0247 scc-arts.org*

THURSDAY, JULY 2

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
5–8 p.m. Live jazz and wine by the bottle. Free admission. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*
(Continued on page 92)

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AT A SOUTHAMPTON OCEAN FRONT ESTATE

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Chairwoman: Jean Shafiroff **President: Jonathan McCann**

Event info: (631) 728-7387 ext. 240 or (631) 488-8000 www.southamptonanimalshelter.com
or Fax 631-204-6617 & email UL@sasfinc.org

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NIGHTLIFE

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **79**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **85**, Kids' Calendar pg. **93**

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

LIVE MUSIC AT 668 THE GIG SHACK
7 p.m. Various singer-songwriters perform. 668 The Gig Shack, 782 Main Street, Montauk. *631-668-2727 668thegigshack.com*

STONE COLD FOX AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

BLACK & SPARROW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

THE PHOENIX CHAPTER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

SUNSET SETS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Featuring Nancy Atlas. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *631-668-6868 navybeach.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST
7:30 p.m. Featuring Dirty Organic. Swallow East Restaurant Montauk, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-655-3329 swalloweastrestaurant.com*

HOPEFULLY FORGIVEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER: "CADDYSHACK"
8:30 p.m. Free screening. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "SLEEPER"
8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

SOULIZTIK AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Original rock and covers. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10:30 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

ALLAH-LAHS & WHITE BUFFALO AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

"FIVE PRESIDENTS" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. Through 7/19. East coast premiere of the play by Rick Cleveland. Mark Clements directs. Call for pricing. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org. See interview with Rick Cleveland on page 80.*

"THE PITCHFORKS" AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Performance by Duke University's oldest a cappella group. $5. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

O EL AMOR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BAD BUKA AT ZUM SCHNEIDER
9 p.m. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *631-238-5963 zumschneider.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
FRIDAY, JUNE 26
Hopefully Forgiven at Talkhouse
8 p.m. (See below)

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

JON & JOSIAH OF THE HEAD AND THE HEART AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Free. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

PHARAOH'S DAUGHTER AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Hasidic folk/rock performance. $35. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

MITCH WINSTON AND THE BAND OF NATURAL SELECTION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

REGGAE NIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 29

"MOTHER (AND ME)" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. A one-night performance written by and starring Melinda Buckley. $20. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

For more information and to submit your event online go to **Events.DansPapers.com**. *Events submitted by noon Friday will be considered for the print calendar.*

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 90)

FRIDAY, JULY 3

PORSCHE TEST-DRIVE
Noon. Through 7/5. Free test-drives of new Porsche vehicles. Register in advance, call for exact location. *631-204-2549 porscheofsouthampton.com*

SOUNDS OF SUMMER AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
6 p.m. Featuring Mambo Loco. $10. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

OUTDOOR FILM AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER: "AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
8:30 p.m. Free screening. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "JURASSIC PARK"
8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

DAVID CROSBY AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. The singer-songwriter, author and social activist performs. $96 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

BENEFITS

SOUTHAMPTON ROSE SOCIETY GARDEN TOUR
6/27, 10:30 a.m. Tour beautiful private gardens in and around Southampton. $75. Call for locations. *631-740-4732 southamptonrose.org*

COCKTAIL KICKOFF FOR SOUTHAMPTON ANIMAL SHELTER GALA
6/27, 4 p.m. Hosted by Jean Shafiroff and Sequin. Call for pricing. Sequin Southampton, 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-353-3137 sequin-nyc.com*

WHERE THE WILD THINGS...TO BENEFIT GROUP FOR THE EAST END
6/27, 6 p.m. Wildlife themed cocktails, delectable wines, dining from Noah Schwartz and more. $500. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 183 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *groupfortheeastend.org*

LIVE OUT LOUD'S 7th ANNUAL PRIDE IN THE HAMPTONS
6/27, 6 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and silent auction. Call for pricing. Private residence, East Hampton. *631-553-4230 liveoutloud.info*

SYLVESTER MANOR FARM TO TABLE DINNER
6/27, 6:30 p.m. Annual Sylvester Manor benefit. Call for tickets. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org. Will sell out.*

EAST END HOSPICE SUMMER GALA
6/27, 7 p.m. Cocktails, dinner, dancing, casino gaming, auctions and more. Call for pricing. Private estate, East Hampton. *631-288-7080 eeh.org*

GUILD HALL 2015 SEASON SPECTACULAR
7/3, 7 p.m. Celebrate the 4th of July weekend at Guild Hall with a performance by The Beach Boys. See the website for tickets and details. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

GIMME SHELTER ANIMAL RESCUE SUMMER BENEFIT
7/11, 5 p.m. Live music, cocktails, auction and more. $200 in advance/$225 at the door. Home of Ellen and Chuck Scarborough, Southampton. *631-903-9215 gimmeshelteranimalrescue.org*

24th ANNUAL BAY STREET THEATER SUMMER GALA
7/11, 5:30 p.m. The annual Sag Harbor theater benefit. Featuring a concert reading of the first act of *The Prince of Egypt*, Stephen Schwartz's new musical. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0818 baystreet.org.*

FAMILY SERVICE LEAGUE SUMMER GALA
7/11. The Family Service League annual Summer Gala will include hors d'oeuvres, cocktails, dinner, dancing and designer auction. Westhampton Beach Bath and Tennis Club, 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1954, ext. 249 fsl-li.org*

HALSEY HOUSE GALA
7/11. Festive lawn party in celebration of Southampton's 375th Anniversary. The Thomas Halsey Homestead, 249 Main Street, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

MIDSUMMER PARTY AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
7/11. This annual event brings together almost 1,000 artists, philanthropists, business leaders and other guests in support of the Parrish. Dinner tickets start at $1,500; After Ten tickets, price TBA. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. **79**,
Arts & Galleries Listings pg. **85**, Calendar pg. **90**



Courtesy WHBPAC

Red Riding Hood at Westhampton Beach PAC July 6

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP REGISTRATION
Weekly camp sessions through 9/4. Packages, daily admission and sibling discounts available; call for pricing. Water Mill Community Club, 36 Nowedonah Avenue, Water Mill. *hamptonsbaseballcamp.com*

RHYME TIME AT THE HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children 1–3. Songs, rhymes, stories and art exploration. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING TOUR AND WORKSHOP
10 a.m. Thursdays and Fridays through 9/4. Ages 4 and up. Guided tour of Jackson Pollock's house, followed by painting project you can take home. $24 per person, includes all supplies. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-329-2811 karynmannixcontemporary.com*

"THE PRINCESS, THE PIRATE & THE PEA" AT GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE
11 a.m. Through 6/27. A thrilling voyage full of sea monsters, sharks and side-splitting action. Call for pricing. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Little ones listen to stories with special themes and participate in a simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL AT AMAGANSETT LIBRARY
10–11 a.m. For caregivers and kids through 3 years old. Introduce your child to books and songs. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

FUN FRIDAYS AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY
4 p.m. Fridays in May and June. For grades 6–12. Food and games for teens. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-287-0774 myrml.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "JURASSIC PARK"
8:45 p.m. Films start at dark, come early for musical prelude. Bring chairs, blankets and picnics. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306 silasmarder.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

CMEE PLAY! IN THE KITCHEN – FRITTATAS
10–10:45 a.m. For ages 3–6. Kids will learn how to make their own frittatas with herbs picked from CMEE's garden. $17 general/$5 members (includes museum admission). Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

OPEN STUDIO FOR FAMILIES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
10 a.m.–noon. Students develop observation, drawing and painting skills with inspiration from the permanent collection. $10/free for members, children and students. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

FLY THE CMEE SKIES!
10 a.m.–noon. Kids of all ages will explore aerodynamics through the creation of paper airplanes. $10 general/free for members (includes museum admission). Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

DROP IN BLOCK BUILDING PLAYTIME AT BLOCKSPOT
10 a.m.–3 p.m. For ages 3–12. $18 per hour. Blockspot at Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. *631-353-3737 blockspotlearning.com*

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

MAGIC OF AMORE AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Award-winning magician Amore utilizes magic, comedy, music and more intertwined with a message about the importance of reading. Kids will help make Amore into a super hero. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

GAME ON! AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
5–10 p.m. Weekly. Come to the library and play some games. Doors lock at 7 p.m. No readmission if you leave early. Waiver required; see teen librarian. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *516-382-2373 westhamptonlibrary.net*

SUNDAY, JUNE 28

WEEKEND KIDS CLUB AT HAMPTON KIDS
9 a.m. Drop kids off from 9 a.m.–noon for bounce house, arts and crafts, fun group activities and more. $30–$40. Hampton Kids, 175 Daniels Hole Road, East Hampton. *631-537-4614 hamptonkids.org*

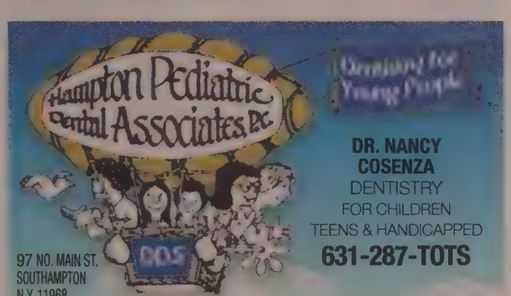
PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 27
Fly the CMEE Skies!
3:30 p.m. (See below)

WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE
10–11 a.m. Kids of all ages will make their own waffles. $20 general/$7 members (includes museum admission). Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE
10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. $10 general/free for members (includes museum admission). Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*





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FOOD & DINING

GRILLHAMPTON
Team Hamptons, Team NYC dish on the competition.

GrillHampton: Why Team Hamptons Will Win

BY KELLY LAFFEY

According to Old Stove Pub Executive Chef Julio Quisbert, Team Hamptons will take this year's GrillHampton crown, avenging last year's loss by grilling their way to victory against their counterparts from New York City. The heated grilling and tasting competition returns to Sayre Park in Bridgehampton on Friday, July 17, and is co-hosted by celebrity chefs Robert Irvine and Marc Murphy. Here, Quisbert offers up his thoughts on the night, and the culinary culture of the East End:

Is Team Hamptons going to win GrillHampton?
The Hamptons are going to come prepared and hungry after last year's loss.

How are you preparing for the competition?
GM George Gounelas and I are discussing a traditional Greek dish with a new-age Hamptons flare. This is George's third year at the competition, and he is determined for us to make a big splash this year.

What is one thing everyone should try to cook on the grill at least once?
There is nothing like a freshly caught fish, filleted and deboned, wrapped with some fresh wild oregano, authentic Greek olive oil, sliced oranges and thyme grilled over a low/medium flame.



Courtesy Old Stove Pub

Julio Quisbert

What's the most unusual thing you've ever cooked on the grill?
Octopus

Why is the grill the ultimate summer accessory?
There's nothing that makes it feel like summer on Long Island like the smell of a charcoal grill going

The perfect drink for a summer night:
Margarita made with muddled lemon and limes

Food that defines summer on the East End:
Old Stove Pub's famous steaks

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?
Medium rare New York strip and saganaki cheese

Favorite East End-inspired meal?
Fried calamari over a Cesar salad that I first introduced as the Executive Chef at JLX and JL East

What is your favorite local ingredient?
Long Island potatoes. I use them in some form in over half of my dishes at Old Stove Pub.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?
The people who are angry about the traffic

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration?
Even though I have be in charge of many kitchens, and have had over 15 years as a chef, some young and hungry chefs always inspire me with new ideas and there eagerness to experiment

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?
Lobster salad with cranberries on a brioche roll with avocado; Modelo beer; and my homemade frozen strawberry yogurt made with Greek yogurt

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LeFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more info, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Dining at noah's in Greenport

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

Driving out to noah's in Greenport is therapeutic. I love the seemingly endless vistas of open land, the gorgeous vineyards with their equally stunning tasting rooms. Greenport is a quaint, bustling village and in the summer it's teeming with tourists and locals, all enjoying the area's beauty—and, of course, the food.

Walking into noah's is like taking a breath of fresh air. Cool, calming, nautical colors surround you, and the dining room has decidedly urban-chic feel. My dining companion and I were seated near the window—a prime spot for people watching in the summer months. First up, what to drink? I opted for the classic Dark and Stormy, my new favorite. I call it "grown-up ginger ale." The ginger-spiked rum, ginger beer and fresh lime woke my taste buds right up, and they awaited my next move. My dining companion chose an Italian Pinot Grigio from Tommasi Le Rosse, which she found to be light, crisp and delicious.

One of my favorite things about noah's is that the majority of the menu consists of small plates, similar to tapas. This makes for an excellent way to try many items on the menu without overindulging. Chef Noah Schwartz has carefully created each plate, choosing select locally grown and sourced ingredients.

The dinner menu is divided into four parts: tastes, raw bar, small plates and full plates. We started with a taste of the Bacon Cheddar Gougeres, which are puffs of French pastry mixed with cheddar cheese and bacon—a mouth-watering prospect. Warm and smoky from the bacon, with the sharp tang of cheddar, these gougeres were spectacular. We also sampled the peel-and-eat shrimp, which were large, perfectly cooked, and so fresh I hardly needed the lemon aioli and cocktail sauce for dipping. The Crab Stuffed Deviled Eggs are a classic reinvented—noah's version is perfect for a seaside eatery.

The Crispy Tasmanian Red Crab Tacos were a revelation—crisp, just-fried tacos shells are filled with tender, succulent red crabmeat tossed with fresh cucumbers, spicy jalapeno and earthy cilantro. The richness of the taco shell is the perfect compliment to the fresh crab mixture. A must-try when you visit noah's.

Since we are in the tail end of asparagus season, we couldn't pass up noah's Grilled Spring Asparagus Salad. The grilled asparagus is placed atop lettuce and joined by fried shallots and drizzled with tangy bacon vinaigrette. The asparagus spears are topped with a gorgeous poached egg (sourced from a local farm) and when you break the yolk the creamy center blankets the entire dish, making for a decadent and delicious dish.

The local beet salad could not be passed on, with spicy arugula, segments of juicy, sweet blood orange with aged local goat cheese and some crunchy, nutty hazelnuts. It's a favorite dish at noah's, and it's easy to see why.

The Spring Vegetable Risotto is loaded with fresh, locally grown vegetables like mushrooms, peas and asparagus, framed by a delightful sweet pea purée. The risotto was cooked to perfection, creamy with a little bite. The flavors of all those fresh vegetables will make you close your eyes to savor each scrumptious spoonful.



Courtesy noah's

Local beet salad at noah's

The House Smoked Organic Salmon Pasta is melt-in-your-mouth delicious. Chunks of tender smoked salmon are paired with English peas, seasoned with fresh dill and served with orecchiette pasta in a smooth horseradish crème fraîche. Meanwhile, Chef Noah's Local Seafood Ciopinno is a classic dish elevated to a whole new level. The dish is a meal in itself; loaded with sea scallops, shrimp, clams, mussels and fish all cooked in the most delicious lobster broth flavored with oven-roasted tomatoes. The depth of flavor in the broth was mind-blowing, each bite exploding in your mouth. The ciopinno comes with charred bread to soak up all that delicious broth.

For dessert we tried the Flourless Chocolate Cake and the Profiteroles with Vanilla Gelato blanketed in chocolate syrup. Both were decadent, sweet and a perfect way to end a feast at noah's.

Be sure to put noah's on your list when you visit Greenport. Chef Noah's dishes are inventive, fun and, by exploring the local bounty surrounding him, Noah has created a cuisine that is unique to Greenport.

noah's, 136 Front Street, Greenport, 631-477-6720, chefnoahs.com



Courtesy noah's

Tasmanian Red Crab Tacos at noah's



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GrillHampton: Why Team NYC Will Win

BY KELLY LAFFEY

The grills will be firing on July 17, when Team Hamptons and Team New York face off in the ultimate charcoal competition. Chef Paul Denamiel of Le Rivage, a traditional French restaurant in New York, asserts that he and his city brethren will smoke the Hamptons come gameday. Here, he dishes on the East End culinary culture—and the importance of trying grilled lobster:

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Fresh air, getting out of the city, lots of great food and great competition

Why will Team NYC win GrillHampton?

Because city folk are better than country folk. Just kidding!!! We'll win because we're tough and used to lots of competition.

How are you preparing for the competition?

To prepare for the competition, I'm testing a lot of new recipes, and of course eating a lot of food.

What is one thing everyone should try to cook on the grill at least once?

Definitely lobster. I don't think people think you can grill lobster, but if you prepare it the right way, it tastes amazing on the grill.

What's the most unusual thing you've ever cooked on the grill?

Rabbit. If you want to try something different, just replace chicken in any recipe with rabbit.



Courtesy Le Rivage

Chef Paul Denamiel

Why is the grill the ultimate summer accessory?

It allows you to be outside and cook in open air. Brings you back to nature.

What is the best pairing of food and Long Island beer? Long Island wine?

Bacon cheeseburger with a Blue Point toasted lager. It's a great food beer. Light body, but full of flavor. For something lighter, some local seafood, oysters with a great earthy white wine, which is plentiful on Long Island.

The perfect drink for a summer night:

Moscow mule with Tito's Vodka!

Food that defines summer on the East End:

Of course any local seafood. Grilled shrimp is my favorite East End meal or snack

If you had two forks in your hands right now, what would you like to stick them in?

Dumplings and noodles. Probably anything Asian, which is usually what I'm craving.

Favorite East End-inspired meal?

Lots of fish and shellfish. Anything local that came out of the water or that any of my chef friends went fishing for.

What is your favorite local ingredient?

Local cheeses, great veggies [like] corn and of course the clams, oysters—all the fresh fish

When you "local," what comes to mind?

Fresh [and] seasonal

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

Eating out, friends' restaurants, chatting about food and collaborating with other chefs. I also find inspiration being outside at farmers markets, old cookbooks, even in gardens and museums. Any kind of art can spark a great idea.

If you were to pack a meal for the beach, what are three things you'd bring?

Baguette, cheese (camembert) wine

A great meal always begins with...

Great friends. The best part of a meal is always who you share it with.

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton presented by Pat LaFrieda Meat Purveyors on Friday, July 17, and continues on Saturday, July 18, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the trio of events on August 22 in Cutchogue. For more information on all three events, including tickets and VIP packages, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

Le Rivage, 340 West 46th Street, New York. 212-765-7374, lerivagenyc.com





The Drivers Seat for Lunch

BY KELLY LAFFEY AND LEE MEYER

The Drivers Seat has been "Southampton's Meeting Place" for over a century, and on a particularly warm early summer day, it was the *Dan's Papers* editorial staff's meeting place for lunch.

We started off our meal with the Drivers Seat's signature baked clam casserole—chopped clams tossed with a variety of seasonings. A staple for any visit, the casserole is both buttery and crispy, making this the perfect dish to whet your palate. Lee couldn't get enough of the app, which was warm and flavorful and came in a crock, making for a lovely beginning.

The chicken quesadilla, our group's second appetizer, could have been a meal all by itself. The dish is served with all the fixins'—guacamole, salsa and sour cream—and also comes with a side salad. The cheese was melt-in-your mouth hot. Cut into four slices, the app was perfect for sharing.

Kelly ordered the Jumbo Lump Crab Cake with Salad, which featured two Maryland-style crab cakes made with jumbo lump blue claw. The cakes were light and perfectly pan-fried, taking nothing away from the flavor of the fresh crab. Paired with the ample garden salad, the dish makes an enjoyable light lunch.

Lee went with the classic cheeseburger, but decided to branch out from his typical American cheese habit and went with pepper Jack instead. The burger was cooked just right at medium well, retaining all of the juice and taste. The toasted bun complemented the burger nicely. Lee also ordered the parmesan and truffle fries, which had a strong, rich kick and proved to be popular with everyone at the table!

As a precursor to dessert, owner Irma Herzog brought out a new summer salad, which she said would be on the regular menu soon. The salad is made with mangos, walnuts, mandarin oranges, raspberries, blueberries, walnuts and everyone's favorite, kale! By itself, kale can sometimes be a bit tasteless, but the combination of the fruit and cilantro dressing infused this entire dish with a refreshing flavor that makes this salad a summertime must. Lee is usually not one to go for greens, but he devoured the summer salad. Finishing off with dessert, Lee enjoyed a light, sweet rice pudding with a nice cinnamon garnish on top. We had just enough to bring back to the office to share with our colleagues.



K. Laffey

Summer salad at the Drivers Seat!

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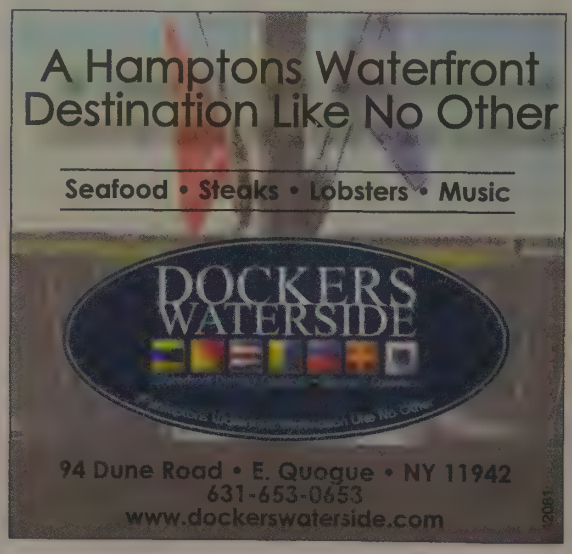
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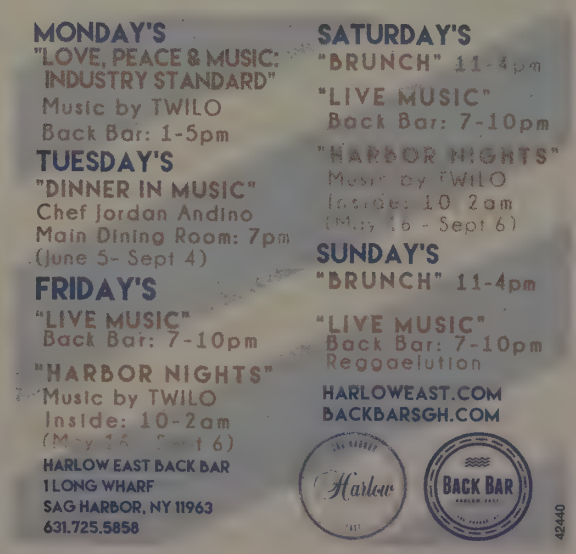
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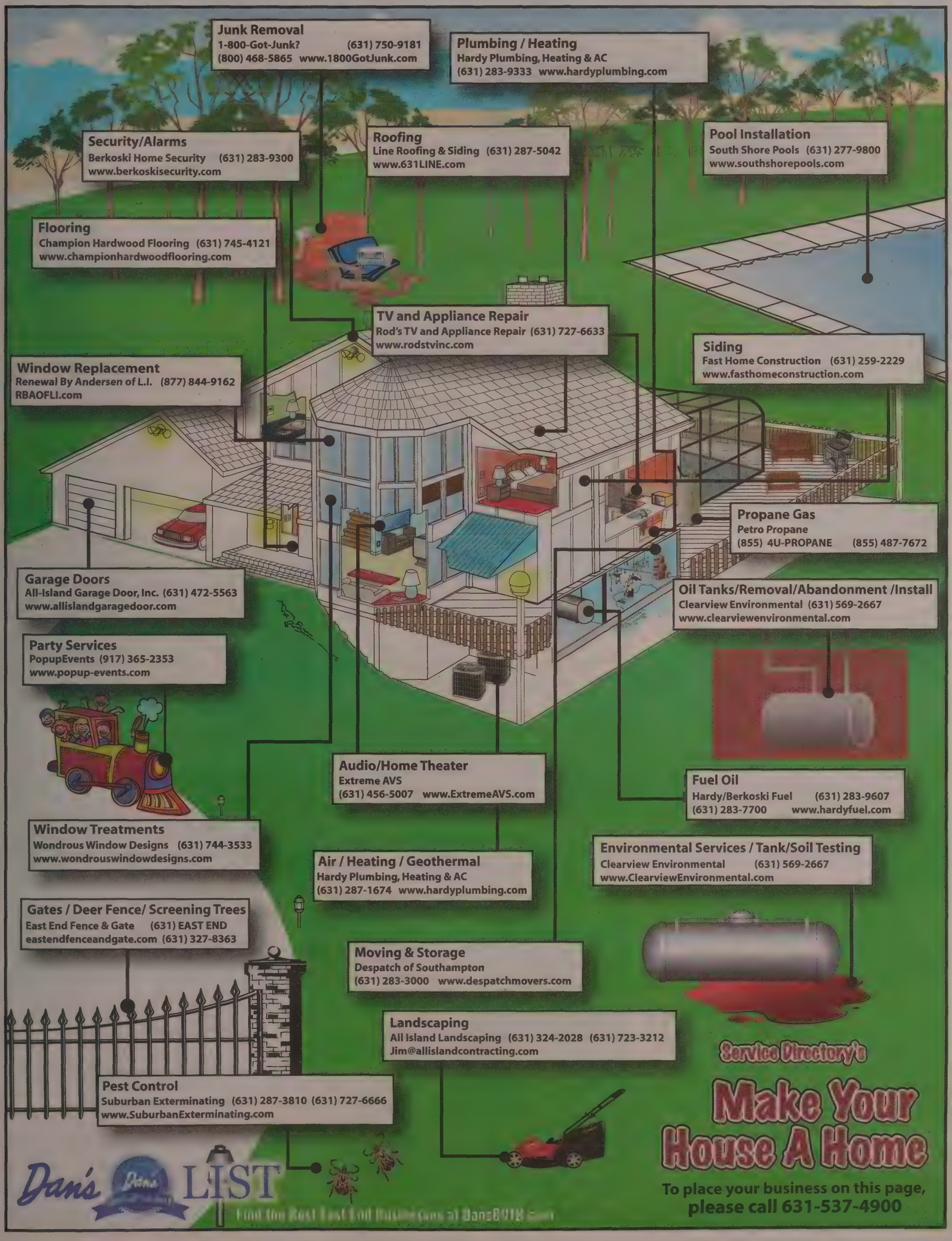
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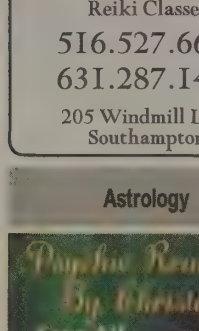
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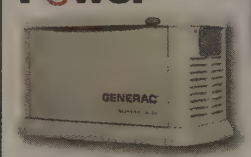
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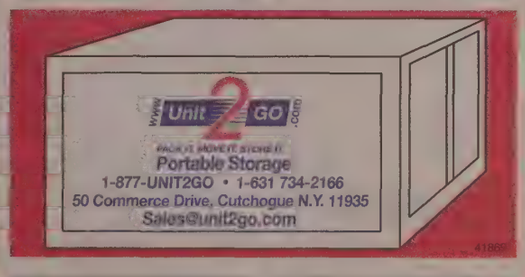
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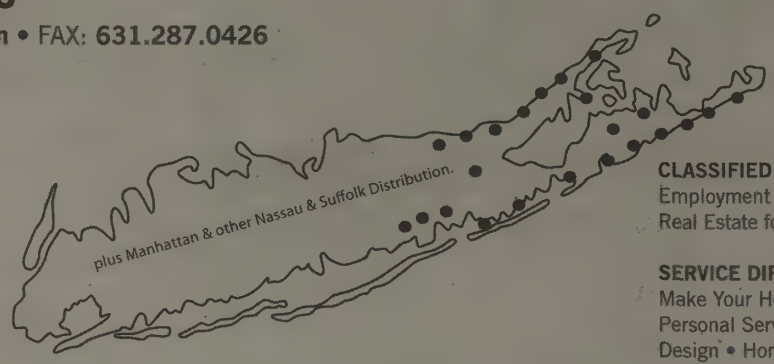
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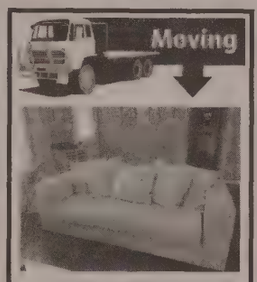
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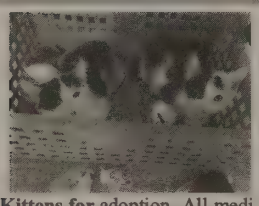
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SOUTHAMPTON/ NOYAC Tag Sale, Saturday, 6/27 10am-4pm, 8 Scrimshaw Lane (Whalebone Landing). Downsizing Hamptons home. Something for everyone! Inside, outside furniture, Brown Jordan, Tropic Tone, Stickley, American Dolls, Thomas Tank, high end clothing, Rain or shine. Cash & carry. Tag Sale Jeanne 516-662-2630

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East Hampton Clean Studio, full bath, patio, walk to village/ bike to beach, private entrance. Included utilities and cable. June $3k. July $4k. Aug $5k. Now-LD $10k. Call Mike 631-726-4640

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Summer Rentals

East Hampton. Country home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, CAC, 44' pool, gated bay beach. Comfortable & private. July $9K, August 14K, July- LD $24k. Pix; HREO.com #75974 (631)324-5808

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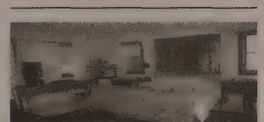
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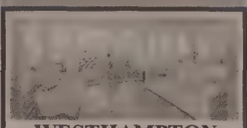
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Service Directory Deadline 5pm Thursday

Condos/Co-ops



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home statistics

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Luxe indoor pools
on the East End

East End Celebrity Homes Statistically Speaking

Celebrities love the East End and the East End loves its celebs. How much? Well, that's unquantifiable, except perhaps in terms of acres, number of porches, dock footage and cars in the garage. Here are a few numbers that tell the tale.

It takes less than 1 minute to walk the 299 feet between consciously uncoupled exes Gwyneth Paltrow's and Chris Martin's Amagansett homes.

Willie Jack Degel, of the Food Network's popular *Restaurant Stakeout* show, is reportedly selling two Hamptons homes. The first, in Quiogue, is 6,000 square feet, has six bedrooms and two kitchens, and is listed for $3.695 million. The second, in Quogue, is 4,500 square feet, has seven bedrooms, and is listed for $2.495 million. Both homes are with Douglas Elliman's Enzo Morabito team.

Four: The number of homes in Southampton that former New York Ranger Sean Avery and *Sports Illustrated* and Estee Lauder supermodel fiancée Hilary Rhoda are designing

Jerry Seinfeld can park 22 of his reported 47 Porsches at his East Hampton estate.



Supermodel Hilary Rhoda

Thinkstock.com

$220,000—sale price of Grey Gardens in 1979, paid by Ben Bradlee and Sally Quinn

$250,000—price to rent Grey Gardens for the summer of 2015

Ira Rennert's Fair Field estate in Sagaponack has 29 bedrooms, 39 bathrooms, a 164-seat theater, and had a tax bill of $756,026.42 in 2014.



Jerry Seinfeld and wife Jessica

Thinkstock.com

Jason Kidd sold the Water Mill home he occupied for 39 months for $7.1 million.

Richard Gere's Strongheart Manor in North Haven has 300 feet of waterfront.

Sources: Miller Samuel Inc. Real Estate Appraisers, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, Town & Country Real Estate, Saunders & Associates, The Corcoran Group, Zillow.com

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Top 5 – Luxe Hamptons Indoor Swimming Pools

BY NICOLE B. BREWER

We all know the Hamptons has amazing real estate. Beyond location, it's the amenities that make a home special. An indoor pool is a luxurious feature year-round. We picked our Top 5 indoor swimming pools, fabulous in any season.

"ANGEL VIEW," BAY VIEW COURT SAG HARBOR $49,000,000

"The house with over-the-top amenities is Angel View," says Harald Grant. He tells us that in addition to a tennis court and pond it has "an indoor ozone lap pool with a night sky ceiling. It also has a tower media lounge with universe pictured across its ceiling. The 500 ft. of west-facing waterfront with a bluff drop to the Peconic is pretty mind-blowing in all seasons, all year long. The gardens in summer bloom are a knockout." The lower level features a movie theater complete with concession stand while the upper floors include 7 fireplaces, a billiard room, library, 6 bedrooms, and 6 bathrooms. Call Harald Grant, Sotheby's international Real Estate, 516-527-7712.

OX PASTURE ROAD, SOUTHAMPTON $45,000,000

Originally built in 1915, this 10-acre estate located in the exclusive Estate Section of Southampton has an indoor swimming pool with water park quality water slide tucked masterfully within a breathtaking solarium. Other amenities include an outdoor swimming pool and pavilion, grass tennis court, and multiple fireplaces. The main house boasts 18,000 square feet, 12 bedrooms, and 12 bathrooms as well as a home gym. Call Michaela Keszler, Douglas Elliman Real Estate, 631-204-2743.



The pool in the grotto at Angel View in Sag Harbor

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43696

Classic "Shingle Style" – South of Quogue Street

Exceptional 6200 s.f. home in the Heart of Quogue. Open living spaces include state-of-the-art kitchen with center island, two sitting areas with wood-burning fireplace, entertainment area & breakfast nook. FLR w/fireplace, FDR, 2nd level media room, 5 bedrooms, 5.5 baths, screened porch, 2 car garage & full basement with gym & game room. Heated salt-water gunite pool w/ spa and separate guest house with living room, kitchenette, bedroom & bath. Every amenity. IN#35751



Newly Listed – Exclusive - $4,295,000

Prestigious "Old Fields" of Quogue – Pool & Court



A grand entry foyer leads to a sun-lit great room with wood-burning fireplace & vaulted ceiling, formal dining area and open kitchen. Master en suite, junior master en suite, separate 2 bedroom/1 bath guest wing plus family room. French doors lead to expansive deck, heated 20 x 40 pool and north-south Har Tru tennis court. 3100 s.f., CAC, oversized 2 car garage & full basement. Perfect Year Round home or Summer Get-Away. IN#20375

Exclusive – Just Reduced to $1,849,000

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Jake Rajs Courtesy Harald Grant; Sothebys

AQUA DRIVE, SOUTHAMPTON
$5,495,000

A classic Mediterranean villa in Southampton boasts views of Shinnecock Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, and 200' of private beachfront. The estate has three pools—two heated infinity-edge pools outside and a 50' lap pool with nearby Jacuzzi spa inside. A wine cellar, media room, three fireplaces, meditation garden and gourmet kitchen round out the luxe appointments in this nine-bedroom, 8.5-bathroom manse. Call Christopher Burnside, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, 516-521-6007.

LOHAN COURT, SOUTHAMPTON
$3,995,000

The 12,500 square foot home features a double height great room. Enjoy the fireplace, a fully stocked bar, kitchen and sunroom. Nine bedrooms, including two master suites, provide ample place for family and friends to rest after enjoying the outside gunite swimming pool or the indoor heated gunite pool and spa. Amenities include a wine cellar, library with fireplace, and six-car garage. Call Korine Konzet or Susan Ratcliffe, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, 631-537-4323.

TALMAGE LANE, EAST HAMPTON
$1,549,000

This one-level modern home in the Springs features an open plan kitchen, spacious living room, master with huge en-suite bath plus an additional three guest bedrooms and two baths. Each bedroom has private outdoor access to a secluded deck. There is a den/library off the dining room, cedar-lined sky lit indoor resistance pool and fully finished basement. The property is quiet, as it is off a long driveway. Call Bill Stoecker, Town & Country Real Estate, 631-324-8080.

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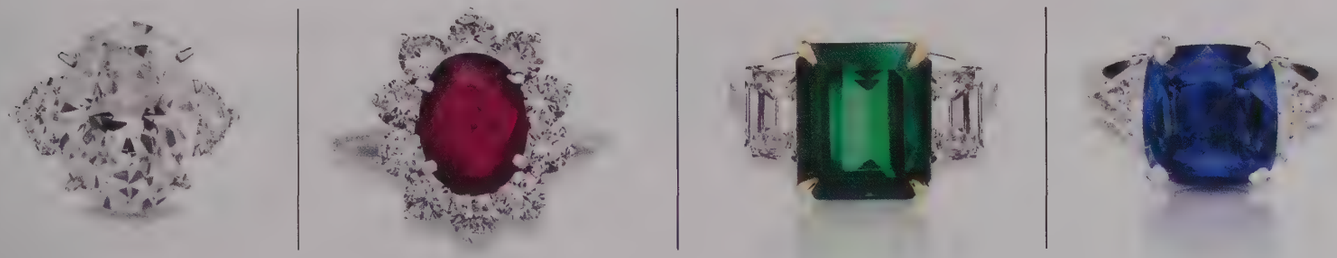
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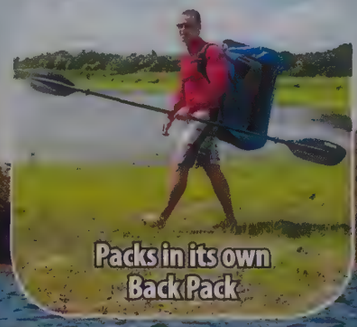
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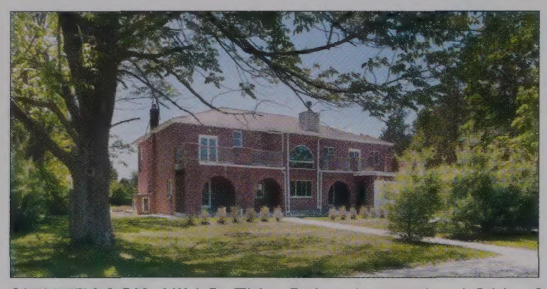


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